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TRUMAN MESSAGE

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Beachhead for World War

AN EDITORIAL

President Truman's message to Congress was another loud NO to any proposals for ending the war in Korea. But the most ominous thing about this message is Truman's avowed readiness to convert the Korean war into World War III.

What other meaning can be attached to Truman's conclusion that FORCE is the only instrument he will use in Korea, Formosa or any other part of the world?

What other meaning can be read into his ominous warning that he will apply military measures, similar to those he is using in Korea, everywhere else in the world under the guise of defense?

What else can be said of Truman's threat that such actions "might well strain to the breaking point the fabric of world peace?"

As an initial payment for World War III, Truman demands 10 billion dollars. To create a worldwide Korean situation Truman asks an unlimited increase of the armed forces. He demands the right to draft labor and deprive it of elementary trade union rights.

He asks for dictatorial powers greater than any President ever had in American history. Above all, he wants the power to control labor and depress wages.

All this, Truman says, is in reply to "aggression." Translate that from the double-talk of the message and what do you have? A declaration that if the feudal landlords of Iran, and the British and U. S. oil firms there, decide to use force against the peasant serfs and workers, that country, too, will face a full-scale U. S. military invasion. This, Truman is ready to do in any country where people seek independence and freedom from colonial rule.

He threatens that if Wall Street investors or the British and French and Dutch colonial overlords of Asia provoke their oppressed subjects to retaliation—the armed might of this country will be hurled into action against them.

Truman charges:

"The attitude of the Soviet Government toward the aggression against the Republic of Korea is in direct contradiction to its often expressed intention to work with other nations to achieve peace in the world."

But the Russians aren't fighting in Korea—American troops are there fighting the Koreans, Mr. Truman. U. S. troops intervened in Korea while the Russians said they wouldn't intervene in the internal affairs of other countries. Does that mean the Russians refused to act for peace in Korea or anywhere else?

The answer is on the record, President Truman. It was the Soviet Union which accepted Nehru's proposal to work for peace in Korea.

It was you who said NO.

Nor did Stalin ask a "price" for working in UN for peace. Stalin made it clear his government stands by the UN charter adopted in San Francisco.

The kind of UN you are talking about, Mr. Truman, is the UN which Herbert Hoover demanded and now has gotten—a military alliance against the Soviet Union and the people's democracies.

Have the Korean people, 6,000 miles from America, attacked the United States? Even Truman couldn't sell that kind of alibi to the American people. So he says thousands of American boys must die in Korea because north Korea, according to him, attacked south Korea.

What is his evidence? A so-called UN commission in Korea which reported that "fact." But who was the head of that commission? None other than Chiang Kai-shek's creature on the commission.

In other words, the same Chiang Kai-shek regime which has declared openly that only a world war, only a war by the United States against the Soviet Union, can bring Chiang back to China becomes the authority for a charge of aggression.

Again let us repeat the facts. On Oct. 29, the south Korean puppet regime minister of war told a press con-

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224 Million Sign World Peace Plea

Two hundred and twenty four million people—about one-tenth of the world population—have signed the World Peace Appeal, the Peace Information Center announced yesterday. The signatures have been collected on five continents and in almost every nation of the world.

Counts for various countries show that 10,000,000 were collected in France; 10,000,000 in Italy; 96,000,000 in the USSR; 81,000,000 in China; 8,000,000 in Romania; 20,000,000 in Poland; 6,000,000 in Bulgaria; 7,000,000 in Hungary; 8,500,000 in Czechoslovakia; 17,000,000 in East Germany; 1,000,000 in West Germany; 3,000,000 in North Korea; 2,000,000 in Japan; 1,250,000 in the United States; 500,000 each in Brazil, Argentina, Canada, India, and Burma; 300,000 in Algeria; 250,000 in Africa; 100,000 in Denmark and another 100,000 from Spaniards in exile.

The Stockholm Peace petition has been banned in the French zone of Germany, Iraq, Iran, Egypt, Spain and Yugoslavia.

Ever-broadening support for the World Peace Appeal was expressed in messages by French Protestant leaders and a leading pastor of Frankfurt, Germany, urging all Protestants to sign the appeal. The French statement is entitled "As Christians We Sign the World Peace Appeal." It was signed by Protestant ministers and laymen from all parts of France.

The German statement by Pastor Ottmar Mullner was addressed to all clergymen and religious leaders. Both statements have been released by the Peace Information Center.

"We think that the Stockholm Appeal," said the French leaders," constitutes an extremely important effort toward maintenance of peace as a result of the breadth of its distribution and the diversity of its endorsement. It can make a step toward the reopening of negotiatiions and can foster international agreement."

PASTOR'S APPEAL

In Mullner's appeal to Protestant ministers, he said. "If you wish to serve the greatest interest of mankind, prepare your sermons in such a way that your people can clearly understand that you, too, are resolutely against war. Let them feel in this way that you are indeed a true son of Jesus. Organize a peace group or peace committee among your people, for it must be our foremost aim to establish and to cover our whole German fatherland with a complete network of peace committees and to establish among the broad masses the idea of peace and of the banishment of war.

"Support the work of the German Peace Committee with word and deed. Have no doubt that by doing so you are really fulfilling the will of Jesus, for if he were among us today he would undoubtedly be on the side of the Defenders of Peace. Take the Stockholm Appeal of the Committee of the World Congress of the Defenders of Peace, which calls upon all men of good will, and make it your own."

10 Million In Italy

Ten million peace signatures have been collected to date in Italy, the national committee of the Partisans for Peace of Italy has announced. Of this total, 6,000,000 were collected after the United States government's intervention in Korea.

In two days after Secretary of State Dean Acheson said the use of the atombomb against the Korean people was immaterial, 2,435,120 signatures were gathered.

The Italian Partisans of the Peace thanked the women and youth of their country for their outstanding work for peace.

HAVANA, July 19. — Three hundred thousand Cubans have signed the Stockholm Peace Appeal, it was revealed today. Many thousands more are expected to be included in the total Friday, when the petitions will be presented in a big ceremony at the Havana City Hall.

The population of Cuba is estimated at slightly more than 5,000,000. The goal of the campaign is 1,000,000 signatures.

Baby Elephant Boards Ceylon Plane

COLOMBO, Ceylon, July 19 (UP).—Valli, a 300-pound baby elephant with two extra toes, left today by plane for Britain's Whipsnade Zoo in a cloud of perfume.

The eighth-month-old elephant sat in a crate behind the pilot in an Air Ceylon Skymaster. Officials sprinkled the plane liberally with a special perfumed disinfectant to prevent discomfort to passengers.

Delegation from Texas to Present Plea for McGee

By Harry Raymond

JACKSON, Miss., July 19.—A Negro and white delegation from Dallas, Tex., led by the Rev. H. H. Harris, will join delegates from other states in a visit next Tuesday to Gov. Fielding Wright to petition the Governor to save the life of Willie McGee, 37-year-old

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The N.Y. Times Exposes Itself

THE NEW YORK TIMES

JULY 19, 1950

Korea. With steadily increasing virulence until the very eve of an unprovoked attack, that Government was denounced by the totalitarian press in language that might have been lifted bodily from Hitler's diatribes against Benes. In this case the human monster was Syngman Rhee, President of South Korea, and among other things his Government was described as incompetent, corrupt, wasteful, stupid and reactionary.

NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1950

U. S. Advisers in Korea Troubled By Trend to Centralized Authority

Suppression of Democratic Aspects of Rule Alienates Vital Segment of the Political Center in Situation Similar to China's

This is the last of three dispatches dealing with problems affecting United States policy in Korea.

By WALTER SULLIVAN

In the Government there are liberal Koreans, familiar with Western-style democracy. They are aware of the non-Communist revolutionary urge within their country precipitated by inequities, corruption and oppression.

These men struggle bravely to steer their country accordingly. Termination of United States aid here will probably leave them no alternative but to retire from public life and possibly cooperate with the Communists later.

The authoritarian methods of education are one of the most serious concerns of the United States mission here. Much of the students' time is devoted to military drill and public demonstrations. The Education Minister is German-trained and, in an effort to extirpate leftist thought, is generally regarded by Americans here as using techniques modeled after those of Nazi Germany.

THE NEW YORK TIMES,

FEBRUARY 1, 1950.

POLICE BRUTALITY IN KOREA ASSAILED

Torture, Wholesale Executions of Reds Held Driving People Into Arms of Communists

A few weeks earlier the National Assembly had raised a hue and cry over the number of prominent people who were dying under police and army torture. Cases cited included a former professor of law at Chosun Christian College, who died in a Seoul police station a few hours after arrest. Cause of death was given as electric shock.

A professor of botany at Seoul Normal College died at an Inchon police station. The prosecutor general said it appeared he had been beaten to death.

Wholesale arrests have caused the jails to overflow and forced the government to establish "re-education camps." The official capacity of South Korea jails is listed at 15,000. On Aug. 15, 1948, there were 14,000 prisoners. Last month the official figure was 40,000.

We have it on no less an authority of the New York Times itself that the New York Times is a "totalitarian newspaper." Its editorial yesterday charged that the "totalitarian press" tried to discredit the Rhee regime in South Korea as "incompetent, corrupt, wasteful, stupid and reactionary." This charge is quite true.

Some of the best source material for this description came from the pages of — the New York Times. Here, for example, are excerpts from two articles by its Far Eastern correspondent, Walter Sullivan, desribing the Rhee regime in those terms, published Feb. 1 and 2 of this year. Such is the effect of trying to whitewash the Rhee regime.

When we called Times managing editor Edwin L. James to ask if the Times was repudiating its own correspondent, James made the classic explanation that the Times separates its news and editorials. In other words, the editorials are not based on the facts even as its own correspondents report them.

Wallace Insults Korea

(Third of a Series)

By Gil Green

Chairman, Communist Party of Illinois

When Henry Wallace announced his support for Truman's "police action" in Korea, he did not limit himself to a mere "my country right or wring" affirmation. He went out of his way to accuse the Soviet Union of being responsible for the conflict. "Undoubtedly," wrote Wallace, "the Russians could have prevented the attack by the North Koreans, and undoubtedly they could now stop the attack at any time they wish."

Let us at this point deal with the specific charge of Soviet responsibility, leaving for later the question of who attacked whom.

Mr. Wallace says that the Soviet Union is responsible. Why, may we ask? Are Soviet troops engaged in the fighting? Wallace makes no such charge. He knows full well that the only two nationals fighting in Korea today are Koreans on the one hand and American soldiers on the other.

Whereas this fighting is taking place in Korea and not in the United States, have we not the right to assume that it is the Americans and certainly not the Koreans who are the intruders—in fact, the invaders? Or are we to assume—as some would have us do, that it has suddenly become "un-American" for Koreans to want to run their own country in their own way, and to even have a dispute over it if they so desire?

And before we rush to label all such disputes as being phony, let us think back a little over our own nation's history. Let us recall the four-year Civil War over the issue of slavery, and let us also recall that when Great Britain tried to intervene in that conflict in behalf of the South, it was properly resented by the American people. Yet Great Britain never went so far as to land troops in support of its southern slave-owner friends.

But these are far different times. Now, there are some amongst us who believe that it is our God-given right to intervene in Korea or anywhere else we please. In fact, our imperialist rulers believe that this is America's new destiny—not only to intervene in the affairs of other countries, but to guarantee that they never stray from our chosen path for them.

IS FREEDOM A "PLOT"?

In their bloated arrogance, our Wall Street rulers have utter contempt for the common people of the world. Every time they note masses stirring and striving to attain a better life; every time they see nations intent upon casting aside the imperialist shackles that enslave them, they read into these not the noble aspirations of men for freedom, but a "Soviet plot." And it makes no difference where these struggles take place. Anywhere, everywhere these Forrestal minds, warped and blinded by class hatred, see but one thing—Soviet "intrigues" and Soviet "plots."

We speak of this with deep indignation, in

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They Show Their Weakness

AN EDITORIAL

The warmonger's fear of the spreading movement for peace was well demonstrated Tuesday when the Dixiecrat-U. S. Steel-controlled city council of Birmingham, Ala., passed an ordinance banning the Communist Party in that city, while the auto-baron-dominated Detroit city council banned the sale and distribution of pro-peace literature, including the Daily Worker, on its sidewalks.

These are desperate moves by people who have not attempted to give even the appearance of constitutionality to their actions. This is an obvious blitz of illegal measures, aimed to do as much immediate damage as possible to the peace movement and progressive organizations, before even a test can be made as to its constitutionality.

This is the standing pattern of fascism: smash organizations, scrap rights, kill and maim and don't worry about legality or what some judge may say at some future date.

General MacArthur did precisely that in Japan by his decree banning 300 newspapers that do not conform to his thought control pattern.

These methods only reveal the weakness of those who are pressing for World War III. They cannot sell their program to the masses. They fear every peace leaflet, every peace petition, every paper like the Daily Worker.

These fears belie the reactionary efforts to ridicule or minimize the role of our Daily Worker and its fighting supporters. They should re-emphasize the value of every copy of such literature that reaches the people, and especially the urgency of redoubling efforts to circulate the Daily Worker and Worker in Detroit, Birmingham, and elsewhere.

Only lunatics believe they can wipe out a movement through such decrees.

Truman Asks $10 Billion For Korea War; Labor Draft

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 19.—President Truman today threatened to spread his war on Korea into a third world conflagration. He asked Congress for dictatorial power more sweeping than that given any President in U. S. history, including the authority to draft labor "on such terms as he may deem appropriate." He asked for an additional $10,000,000,000 to speed up and spread the Korea war, and laid down a program for forcibly diverting men, materials, and money from peacetime pursuits to preparations for World War III. Almost simultaneously the State Department made public the Administration's letter rejecting the proposal of Indian Prime Minister Nehru for ending the Korea war through United Nations mediation. Reflecting the fascist spirit of the Truman program, admintration Democrats in the Senate speeded preparations for a "compromise" police-state bill which would incorporate parts of the Mundt-Nixon Bill and a House approved "internal security" measure.

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The Truman Administration today rejected flatly the Indian proposal to restore peace through UN mediation. It said U. S. troops were in Korea to support the "determination of the United Nations . . . to restore international peace." This weird and contradictory "logic" was contained in Secretary of State Dean Acheson's reply to Prime Minister Nehru of India, which was made public by the State Department today.

A final letter from Nehru to Acheson, also released today, revealed that Nehru politely but decisively rejected that "logic."

In his original letter of July 13, sent both to the State Department and to Soviet Prime Minister Joseph Stalin, Nehru suggested that the Korea conflict could be mediated if the deadlock in the UN Security Council were broken. This could be done, he said, by seating representatives of the Chinese People's Government which would be followed by a return of the USSR to the Council.

Acheson's reply, dated July 18, professed the highest regard for

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1,200 RED SPIES EXECUTED

NEWARK STAR-LEDGER

It's no time to be a Korean, because Yanks shoot at 'em all

By KEYES BEECH
Special to The Star-Ledger

WITH THE U. S. ARMY FORCES IN KOREA — More than 1,200 Communist agents have been executed in South Korea since the war started, South Korean police officials said yesterday. With the South Korean army firing squad working overtime, former Seoul Police Chief Kim Tai Sun said, activity behind the line is growing as the Americans retreat.

Since the South Korean army wears the American uniform this confounds the confusion of this highly confused war.

Nervous American troops are inclined to shoot any "Gook." At first, this morning, American artillery opened up on refugees walking by the broad shallow Kum River, where our troops are now dug in.

It is no time to be Korean—North or South.

IT'S NO "ATROCITY" to jingo newspapers when 1,200 Korean prisoners of war are massacred by Northwestern University-trained Police Chief Kim, a Syngman Rhee appointee. This headline in the Newark Star-Ledger gives some idea of what Koreans—and American GI's—are up against in the Wall Street's "police action," where all Korea, north and south, is battling foreign invasion.

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Ten billion dollars and absolute control over the wages and work of all labor was demanded by President Truman today as a preparation for spreading the war in Korea to every corner of the world.

In a special message to Congress, the President announced his plans to make the United States an armed military camp, with a limitless army, and with every possible factory converted to war production. His proposals for legislation which followed were a demand for supreme dictatorial power over the people of the nation.

These proposals were hidden away in the legal verbiage of the draft legislation for total mobilization submitted to Congress. Though the draft legislaton called for the drafting of labor and the freezing of wages, Truman did not mention them in his message to Congress.

But the purpose of his sweeping and dangerous recommendations was spelled out in the message. "The world situation requires that we increase substantially the size and material support of our armed

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Demos Plan Own Police-State Bill

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Senate Administration leaders were reported today preparing their own version of the Mundt-Nixon police-state bill which they will schedule for action soon.

The framework of their bill is S595, the so-called Internal Security Bill introduced in the Senate by Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev), which passed the House early this year. It provides penalties of $10,000 and 10 years in jail for espionage but defines the term broadly. Any person who has received "instruction or assignment" in espionage or sabotage or "tactics" by a "foreign political party" would be required to register with the Attorney General on the pain of fine and imprisonment.

A section legalizing wire-tapping was eliminated before the House adopted the bill, but after a storm of protest.

MUNDT BILL SECTIONS

Some sections of the Mundt-Nixon bill will be added to S595 by the Senate leaders before sending the bill to the floor, it was said.

A representative of the National Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill, however, pointed out that if this bill in any form reaches the Senate floor, it might open the doors for adoption of the entire

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VA Clamps Down on Loans

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The Veterans Administration, complied today with President Truman's move to make it more difficult for veterans to get home loans.

Veterans administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., wired all VA offices with instructions to clamp down on GI home financing loans. He took the following steps:

* All applications for loans from non-supervised agencies must provide for a 5 percent down payment on the purchase price or construction cost. Veterans have been buying homes without a down payment.

* On loans from supervised agencies, such as banks, the veteran must put up cash for "closing costs," such as title clearance.

* Loans will be based on construction costs as of July 1 and the veteran must pay any increase since then.

World Body Hails U.S. Youth Peace Drive

A cablegram of congratulations to American youth was received yesterday from the World Federation of Democratic Youth which unites more than 60,000,000 young people from 67 nations.

"Congratulations on gaining your first 200,000 signatures," the cablegram read. "World youth are confident that American youth, responding to the acute danger of world war, will with redoubled energy collect signatures to reach unprecedented target by Aug. 6."

The U.S. Youth Sponsoring Committee for the World Peace Appeal yesterday announced that 250,000 signatures have already been gathered by the young people. The committee also announced that full-scale activities around the World Peace Appeal between now and Aug. 6 were being planned.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

The New York Times reported yesterday that the Koreans in Pohang greeted the U. S. Cavalry Division with "sullen" looks while the Japanese people had cheered as they set sail. If the U. S. troops were moving in the other direction, the Koreans would be cheering and the Japanese would probably look "sullen."

Koreans Free Town 40 Miles Below Taejon

The Korean People's Army has liberated Iri, 40 miles southwest of Taejon, United Press dispatches revealed yesterday. The advance of the Koreans so far south of Taejon was not noted in Gen. MacArthur's communique, and was at variance with the bulk of the front-line dispatches alleging that the Korean forward drive had "stalled."

The liberation of Yechon, a city which has changed hands several times in the last week, was also acknowledged. Yechon is 35 miles north of the Pusan-Taejon supply line railroad controlled by MacArthur. The latter acknowledged that two Korean columns are driving southward from Yechon.

MacArthur poured 24,000 to 30,000 more Americans into the Korea intervention, with the landing of the 25th Division at Pusan and the 1st at Pohang, 60 miles north of Pusan.

The MacArthur command claimed that Taejon was again in its hands, and that the Korean People's Army was preparing an all-out attempt to take it within 36 hours.

An Air Force spokesman said 10 of the 11 or 12 crewmen in the bomber which went down near Seoul last week had been picked up by the U. S. Navy.

Bombing of North Korean communities continued.

In Washington, Air Force and Naval spokesmen claimed that 45 Korean planes were destroyed or damaged on Tuesday.

Tenants Demand Homes--Not H-Bombs

President Truman's curb on housing credits cripples all future housing construction and condemns thousands of New York families to out-dated broken down slum houses, said Sol Salz, executive secretary of the New York Tenant Welfare and Consumer Council yesterday.

"Gone are all the glowing promises made to tenants after the last world war," he said. "Tenants are now faced with a choice of war or homes."

He said the Truman order would affect every New York family because "private builders have not constructed any homes over the past years without government subsidies, loans, exemptions, etc. There will be complete curtailment."

Veterans seeking government loans, he stressed, with which to purchase small homes "will be unable to meet the increased down payments. Landlords who could request government aid for modernization and alterations will be required to make a substantial down payment where heretofore no down payment was required."

New York tenants are faced with a choice of peace or slums, he said.

The Tenant council announced that a series of mass meetings will be held to protest Truman's action. The rallies will call for homes—not H-bombs.

Teachers Ask Mayor to Act on Wage Increases

The Teachers Union yesterday called upon Mayor O'Dwyer to hold a "special meeting of the Board of Estimate to approve supplementary appropriations" for pay increases for all school personnel. The letter was signed by Abraham Lederman, TU president and Mrs. Rose Russell, legislative representative.

Pointing out that attempts by William Jansen, Superintendent of Schools, and others to "persuade, cajole and even threaten" teachers into resuming after-school activities have failed, the union leaders said that the "only way to restore these activities, and to restore at least a semblance of normal conditions and heightened morale in the schools, is to meet the salary needs of the teaching staff."

High school teachers last term refused to continue after-school activities until the salary question was settled. When the term ended, teachers were still refusing to carry on their voluntary assignments despite threats by school authorities and leaders of their association.

Fast 14 Days to Protest War

GLEN GARDNER, N. J., July 19.—Five hunger strikers tonight ended their 14-day fast to protest the fighting in Korea.

"We didn't bring about mediation or stop the fighting in Korea, but neither did we expect to," they said. "When did five persons ever stop a war? Judging from our mail, we did reach people all over the world with a message of hope."

The hunger strikers, William and Janet Lovett, David and Betty Dellinger and William Kuenning are members of a pacifist world citizens movement.

The five have proposed immediate cessation of Korean hostilities and a Korean-wide free election to decide what kind of government that country will have.

Curranite Warmonger Is Defied by Crew

BALTIMORE, July 19.—When the SS Mormacport arrived here this week, it was boarded by the NMU Curranite patrolman Alonzo, who instead of settling the beefs of the crew, demanded that all aboard immediately sign a "resolution" supporting the armed intervention in Korea.

Under his threats and coercion, the whole crew affixed their signatures to the resolution. Then one member of the crew, smarting under the bullying used, blew his top and boldly seized the resolution from Alonzo and proceeded to scratch his name off. Two other members of the Mormacport followed suit, which started the ball rolling.

Within five minutes, every member of the crew had likewise scratched his name, and the resolution was crumbled up and thrown over the side.

Alonzo then left the ship and its crew, their beefs unsettled, denouncing them all as "Communists."

SOVIET WRITER WARNS OF TITO PROVOCATION

MOSCOW, July 19 (UP).—Playwright Anatoli Saranov said today in an article in the Literary Gazette that Secretary of State Acheson planned a diversionary war somewhere else to cover his "failure" in Korea.

"The facts show that the aggressors are intensively preparing for that," he wrote.

"The foreign press indicates that diplomats in Belgrade have the impression Marshal Tito is not against undertaking armed provocation against the neighboring peoples' democracies."

HOODLUMS ATTACK NEGROES AT ST. LOUIS SWIMMING POOL

ST. LOUIS, July 19.—Additional uniformed police were sent to Fairground Park late today after Negro youths from using the pool there. The pool was opened to white hoodlums tried to prevent Negroes following a Federal court order that segregation in municipally-owned pools should be abolished.

Three white men were arrested for questioning when they ran into the pool house in an effort to prevent two Negroes from entering.

Negroes walking into the park were attacked by white hoodums.

To Mark 6th Year Of Polish Freedom

The sixth anniversary of Poland's liberation will be celebrated tomorrow (Friday) by the New York district committee of the Polonia Society, at Webster Hall, 119 East 11th St.

Johannes Steel will present an analysis of present world problems.

Polish Consul Wojciech Albrycht, who recently came from Poland, will bring some interesting firsthand news about the progress made by the Polish people.

A short cultural film will also be shown.

Admission is free.

UE Wins Strike at Detroit Plant

DETROIT, July 19 (LPF).—The 1,000 strikers at the Square D Co. plant, members of the United Electrical Union chalked up an impressive victory, when they obtained a new contract, which provides $130 a month in pensions and a general pay boost of 4 cents an hour. The wage increase is retroactive to April 3, 1950.

The agreement also provieds a $1,000 life insurance, plus hospitalization and medical care for the worker and his wife for the rest of their lives, all paid by the company. It also provides three weeks vacation with pay for those with 15 years service.

The skilled workers, such as maintenance, tool and dye, etc., get a 3-cent increase besides the 4-cent general pay boost. To wipe out wage inequities, the company agreed further to boost wages ranging from 2 to 8 cents an hour. This increase is over and above the 4 cents general increase.

Next year the workers at the Square D Co. plant will get another general wage boost of 4 cents an hour on June 1. Machine operators and other workers will get free gloves also. The total cost to the company for these benefits to the workers will amount to $420,000 annually.

Demand Dewey Act on Prices

The American Labor Party yesterday urged Gov. Dewey to "act at once under the provisions of the state agricultural and markets act to stop the orgy of food profiteering and prices rises taking place under a big business smokescreen of war hysteria."

Curtiss-Wright Strike Voted

COLUMBUS, O., July 19.—An almost unanimous vote for strike action for wage increases was taken here last night by workers at the Curtiss-Wright plant. The plant makes B-29s.

Willard Dobbs, chairman of the union negotiating committee, said Curtiss-Wright Local 927, of the United Auto Workers, must first obtain permission from union president Walter P. Reuther in order to strike.

FOOD PRICE INDEX SOARS FOR 5th STRAIGHT WEEK

The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index continued to rise for the fifth straight week, yesterday hitting a 21-month peak.

Since June 20, the index has soared 47 cents. It is now 12.3 percent higher than one year ago.

The index for the week ending July 18 increased 13 cents to $6.41, compared with $6.28 the week before and $5.71 one year ago.

This week's index is the highest level since Oct. 26, 1948, when it was $6.47. The all-time high of $7.36 was reached on July 13, 1948.

100 Save-McGee Rallies Planned

The New York State Civil Rights Congress is mobilizing New Yorkers in more than 100 rallies to save Willie McGee and seven other Southern Negroes, whose death dates are set for the next two weeks.

Willie McGee, framed war veteran and father, is scheduled to die in the lectric chair in Jackson, Miss., on Thurs., July 27, just one week from today.

Four members of the framed Martinsville Seven of Martinsville, Va., are sentenced to die on Fri., July 28, and three others will perish iin the electric chair on Aug. 4.

The CRC's program of action also calls for an auto pilgrimage to Jackson, Miss., leaving CRC State headquarters at 23 W. 26 St. at 9:30 p.m. this Saturday.

The auto pilgrims will appeal for McGee's life to Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi and to Chief Justice Harvey McGehee of the State Supreme Court.

Justice McGehee's court reversed the Willie McGee death verdicts that followed the first two frame-up trials on a rape charge.

Mrs. Rosalee McGee, the victim's wife, and William L. Patterson, CRC national executive secretary, will visit the White House this week to urge President Truman to take steps to prevent the ghastly tragedy in the Jackson death house.

Sermons and prayers for Willie McGee and the Martinsville Seven will be offered New York churches.

New York rallies begin with a big open air meeting at 101 St. and Second Ave. at 4:30 p.m. Saturday and another at 126 St. and Lenox Ave. at 7:30 p.m. that day.

On Monday, 100 open air rallies will be held.

On Tuesday there will be auto caravans in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx.

Patterson urged a rising flood of telegrams to Chief Justice McGehee in Jackson and to Gov. John Battle at Richmond, Va. Battle.s executive action is needed to save the Martinsville Seven.

Nat Ross, New York CRC executive secretary, president at the conference at which the plans were laid. The conference also heard a ringing appeal by Russell Meek, Negro CRC leader.

Mississippi Governor Attacks Delegation

JACKSON, Miss., July 19.—Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi tonight angrily demanded that the Civil Rights Congress delegation give up plans to petition him next Tuesday to stay the death sentence of McGee. Gov. Wright denounced the petitioners as "radicals, outsiders and Communists."

"As chief executive of the state," the governor said, "taking cognizance of newspaper reports of the intended gathering next Tuesday, I advise all outsiders to stay at home and mind their own business.

The governor left the door open, however, for the presentation of a petition and for discussion of the McGee case.

"I have given careful consideration to the Willie McGee case, as I do all cases," he added, "and if these people are interested in knowing the fact, they can come in an orderly manner, arrange a hearing and discuss it seriously and sensibly.

Wright concluded by inviting each of the newspapers that have "assisted the Civil Rights Congress" to send a "sensible" representative to Mississippi. He said he would afford these newspapers an opportunity to learn the "facts" of the McGee case.

Chief of Police John D. Holden said today he would make the entire Jackson police personnel subject to call next Tuesday when the McGee petitioners are scheduled to arrive.

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Use War Hysteria to Fire Militant Seamen

In the three weeks since the fighting began in Korea, seamen on both Coasts and all unions have been subjected to a terrific press propaganda, plus outright government-sponsored intimidation and militarization. Only one week after the fighting started, the draft was on, and seamen were included in it unless they had one year of wartime sailing in the last war or were outside the 19-26 age limit.

In the West Coast Marine Firemen organization (MFOWW), a State Department-inspired resolution was pushed through which said the union would not interfere with any FBI removal of so-called "subversives" from MFOWW contract ships.

The Seattle Branch of ILWU longshoremen was hit by the Army when 180 militant members of the local were told they would not be allowed to work on Army Embarkation docks because they were listed as "bad security risks."

In San Francisco, two NMU seamen about to sign on a tanker bound for the Far East were told by the company that they would not be allowed to make the trip. The reason, unofficially given, was that orders from Washington were that they were "not good security risks." The Curran NMU officials in the port sided with the company and told the seamen they would have to get off the ship.

Undoubtedly, more such union-busting tactics, aimed at elimination of all militant trade unionists who fight for wages, hours and conditions, will be unleashed in the maritime industry.

TRUMAN HITS HIRING HALL

Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin this week acted to bar an amendment to the Taft-Hartley Act that would legalize the marine hiring halls and true rotary shipping. In a letter to the Senate Labor Committee, Tobin hypocritically said he opposed "piece-meal" revision of T-H. This action gave the lie to propaganda advanced by Curran that the Truman Administration favored an exception to Taft-Hartley when it came to rotary shipping.

Billions are being appropriated for additional war preparations, while Taft-Hartley repeal and the FEPC bill are killed, prices go up 6 percent in two weeks and the crackdown on all pro-labor voices is intensified.

However, seamen are sifting through the newspaper barrage to the hard facts of the struggle in Korea, and the demand is being raised on a wider scale for withdrawal of American troops from Korea, and for a peaceful settlement.

The Marine Cooks and Stewards, San Francisco and New York branches, were the first to head off with this demand, and despite pressure from top officials in the NMU, MFOWW, MEBA, ARA some locals of the ILWU, the rank and file of maritime labor is beginning to speak out on this vital issue. The 3,500 seamen from all unions in the port of New York alone who have signed the Stockholm Peace Pledge have powerfully demonstrated the strong will for peace which is shared by working people all over the world.

Last week the regular meeting of the NMU United Rank and File unanimously endorsed a motion which stated: "The NMU Rank and File Committee is opposed to the draft, opposed to armed intervention in Korea and demands that all troops be withdrawn from Korea and let the Korean people settle their own beef."

TRADITION OF STRUGGLE

American maritime workers have a rich tradition of struggle against war and fascism in the fight for Republican Spain, against the shipment of scrap iron to the Japanese fascists in 1939, in the many actions against Nazi ships in U. S. ports, and in delivering the goods throughout World War II to help destroy the fascist Axis.

They will certainly have to fight to preserve the hard-won gains of many years of struggle to improve conditions on the ships, in the face of and in spite of the manufactured war-hysteria which the shipowners and their labor stooges will attempt to exploit.

All seamen of all maritime unions must unite today behind the following program:

1. The main "bad security risks" to the American people must be defeated—those that want a third and atomic world war—withdraw all American troops and naval forces from Korea and Formosa.

2. Rotary hiring and the maintenance of union conditions aboardship despite the Taft-Hartley law and the drummed up war-hysteria.

3. No union member shall be allowed to be victimized, fired or blacklisted on any phony charges of "bad security risk," etc . If such victimization is not fought, then no union man is safe. The shipowners have always regarded any militant union member as a "bad security risk."

4. Repeal the draft — pass FEPC—defeat the Mundt bill.

Crew Defies A Warmonger

BALTIMORE, July 19.—When the SS Mormacport arrived here this week, it was boarded by the NMU Curranite patrolman Alonzo, who instead of settling the beefs of the crew, demanded that all aboard immediately sign a "resolution" supporting the armed intervention in Korea.

Under his threats and coercion, the whole crew affixed their signatures to the resolution. Then one member of the crew, smarting under the bullying used, blew his top and boldly seized the resolution from Alonzo and proceeded to scratch his name off. Two other members of the Mormacport followed suit, which started the ball rolling.

Within five minutes, every member of the crew had likewise scratched his name, and the resolution was crumbled up and thrown over the side.

Alonzo then left the ship and its crew, their beefs unsettled, denouncing them all as "Communists."

News from the Ships

Frame-up charges were used to remove an outstanding NMU builder and fighter from his job on the Exeter while the ship was in New York this week.—George Schwartz, former NMU official who has an outstanding record of settling NMU members beefs as Port Committeeman for the Steward department, was charged with "conduct unbecoming a union member" by shoreside NMU officials, and a shoreside rigged Curran Trial Committee found him "guilty" and voted one year's suspension and $100 fine, with the stipulation he must get off the Exeter.

The one year's suspension is supposed to mean "suspension of his voice and vote in union affairs" with Schwartz maintaining his shipping rights.

Testimony of dozens of Schwartz's shipmates in his favor was ignored by the trial committee, which had its orders from Curran.

The Exeter, during the period Schwartz was aboard, had an outstanding record of being one of the most militant ships afloat, with union conditions high.

Real basis of the charges against Schwartz was his leadership in mobilizing the Exeter crew against the sellouts of the Curran machine.

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The engine room crew of the Uruguay was sold out by the Curran officialdom in New York this week. The "black-gang" was up in arms over the firemen who were ordered to paint bilges on Sunday. It has always been the unwritten law that no unnecessary work was to be performed on Sundays.

Instead of backing up the gang in this clear-cut beef, the boarding NMU patrolmen used the new-look Curran interpretation of overtime work and came up with this twister: "Overtime is payable anyhow on Sunday and, since double overtime is out, the work has to be performed because 'you can't refuse overtime'." The patrolman did not even attempt to get the officers to agree to discontinue the practice.

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The engine gang on the SS Margarita received the backing of the whole crew, who refused to sign on new articles for two days, over the unheard of violation of the contract where the oilers had been required to work on the reefer flat without the payment of overtime.

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The SS Olympic is a freighter owned by the wealthy Orion SS interests. For more than a year, the vessel has been manned by a full NMU crew, but has continued to sail without benefit of a written contract. To repeated requests of the crew members made to Adrian Duffy, NMU vice-president in charge of "Organizing", to come aboard and sign a contract, have come such answers as "Everything is okay" and "We have a verbal agreement with this outfit."

Last week, the company circumvented the NMU hiring hall, which they had been regularly calling for men, and shipped four replacements off the dock. The Olympic crew, still NMU in the overwhelming majority, again contacted the NMU national office, pressing their willingness to take any action required, including sitdown, to force an immediate signed contract to protect the hiring hall and rotary shipping. A Curran patrolman finally visited them and ordered them to sail, without a contract, "or the SIU will take over the ship."

Riverman Rap Raiders, Assail PAC Crump Deal

Militant NMU Rivermen, who recently won a $30 monthly wage increase and the hiring hall intact against the combined efforts of both the shipowners and the Curran machine, have spoken out sharply against CIO raiding and CIO-PAC deals with the Crump machine in the port of Memphis.

The regular NMU membership meeting last week endorsed two letters, sent to all CIO locals in Memphis, blasting a CIO raid against FTA and denouncing the local CIO machine for placing a CIO worker on the "Boss" Crump organization slate.

The first letter blasting CIO raiding cited the fact that it was only unity against the boss that made it possible for NMU rivermen to win wage increases, and continued:

"It is because of this lesson on unity that we in our meeting unanimously condemn the splitting, raiding tactics of some top CIO officials in Memphis as ruinous to the future welfare of the CIO and all labor. We specifically condemn the present raid of the Fas, Coke and Chemical Workers Union, CIO, now under the administration of W. A. Copeland, against the Buckeye workers in Local 19, FTA."

"It is disgraceful that a brother CIO union, split in its own ranks, unable to service its own membership, as shown by the loss of the Quaker Chemical Plant by Gas. Coke to the AFL, and the necessity of the Heydon chemical workers to pay a lawyer $500 to negotiate their contract, should be raiding another union that has made outstanding gains for its membership."

The second letter, blasting the connivance of top Memphis CIO officialdom with the notorious Crump machine, denounces the placing of a CIO worker on the Crump slate and continues:

"We think that such actions are a 'sellout' of those workers who have by their donations supported PAC.

"The Crump organization is anti labor, has by its police broke strikes, and supported the Tennessee "open shop law."

"Congressman Ciff Davis voted for the Taft-Hartley Law, as Sen. MacKeller, both Crump stooges.

"Any statement excusing such actions, on the basis of settling the American Snuff strike, is phony. The strikes of workers can only be won by rallying the support of all workers behind the strikers, not by making deals with the enemies of labor."

UE Wins Strike at Detroit Plant

DETROIT, July 19 (LPF).—The 1,000 strikers at the Square D Co., plant, members of the United Electrical Union chalked up an impressive victory, when they obtained a new contract, which provides $130 a month in pensions and a general pay boost of 4 cents an hour. The wage increase is retroactive to April 3, 1950.

The agreement also provieds a $1,000 life insurance, plus hospitalization and medical care for the worker and his wife for the rest of their lives, all paid by the company. It also provides three weeks vacation with pay for those with 15 years service.

The skilled workers, such as maintenance, tool and dye, etc., get a 3-cent increase besides the 4-cent general pay boost. To wipe out wage inequities, the company agreed further to boost wages ranging from 2 to 8 cents an hour. This increase is over and above the 4 cents general increase.

Next year the workers at the Square D Co. plant will get another general wage boost of 4 cents an hour on June 1. Machine operators and other workers will get free gloves also. The total cost to the company for these benefits to the workers will amount to $420,000 annually.

This UE victory is all the more impressive if it is seen in the light of the UAW wage freeze and the threats made by the company using the IUE-CIO Carey outfit as a club. It should also be recalled here that the Reuther-GM five year contract provides only for a $117 a month maximum pensions. Whereas the Reuther-GM contract ties the workers to the escalator clause, and the life insurance and other benefits are paid by the workers, the UE contract has no such strings attached and it is the company that pays for the benefits.

At the beginning of the strike, which started May 25, UE Local 937, to which the workers at Square D belong, used only token pickets. When the company tried to use the IUE outfit as a club, the workers demonstrated in no uncertain terms where their loyalties were. They surrounded the whole plant, and mass picketing became the rule. For one solid week, during negotiations, the strikers let it be known that they would walk the picket line until the company reaches a satisfactory agreement with UE, the union of their choice. The company finally surrendered.

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Truman Asks $10 Billion For Korea War; Labor Draft

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 19.—President Truman today threatened to spread his war on Korea into a third world conflagration. He asked Congress for dictatorial power more sweeping than that given any President in U. S. history, including the authority to draft labor "on such terms as he may deem appropriate." He asked for an additional $10,000,000,000 to speed up and spread the Korea war, and laid down a program for forcibly diverting men, materials, and money from peacetime pursuits to preparations for World War III. Almost simultaneously the State Department made public the Administration's letter rejecting the proposal of Indian Prime Minister Nehru for ending the Korea war through United Nations mediation. Reflecting the fascist spirit of the Truman program, admintration Democrats in the Senate speeded preparations for a "compromise" police-state bill which would incorporate parts of the Mundt-Nixon Bill and a House approved "internal security" measure.

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The Truman Administration today rejected flatly the Indian proposal to restore peace through UN mediation. It said U. S. troops were in Korea to support the "determination of the United Nations . . . to restore international peace." This weird and contradictory "logic" was contained in Secretary of State Dean Acheson's reply to Prime Minister Nehru of India, which was made public by the State Department today.

A final letter from Nehru to Acheson, also released today, revealed that Nehru politely but decisively rejected that "logic."

In his original letter of July 13, sent both to the State Department and to Soviet Prime Minister Joseph Stalin, Nehru suggested that the Korea conflict could be mediated if the deadlock in the UN Security Council were broken. This could be done, he said, by seating representatives of the Chinese People's Government which would be followed by a return of the USSR to the Council.

Acheson's reply, dated July 18, professed the highest regard for

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1,200 RED SPIES EXECUTED

NEWARK STAR-LEDGER

It's no time to be a Korean, because Yanks shoot at 'em all

By KEYES BEECH

Special to The Star-Ledger

WITH THE U. S. ARMY FORCES IN KOREA — More than 1,200 Communist agents have been executed in South Korea since the war started, South Korean police officials said yesterday. With the South Korean army firing squad working overtime, former Seoul Police Chief Kim Tai Sun said, activity behind the line is growing as the Americans retreat.

Since the South Korean army wears the American uniform this confounds the confusion of this highly confused war.

Nervous American troops are inclined to shoot any "Gook." At first, this morning, American artillery opened up on refugees waiting by the broad shallow Kum River, where our troops are now dug in.

It is no time to be Korean—North or South.

IT'S NO "ATROCITY" to jingo newspapers when 1,200 Korean prisoners of war are massacred by Northwestern University-trained Police Chief Kim, a Syngman Rhee appointee. This headline in the Newark Star-Ledger gives some idea of what Koreans—and American GI's—are up against in the Wall Street's "police action," where all Korea, north and south, is battling foreign invasion.

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Ten billion dollars and absolute control over the wages and work of all labor was demanded by President Truman today as a preparation for spreading the war in Korea to every corner of the world.

In a special message to Congress, the President announced his plans to make the United States an armed military camp, with a limitless army, and with every possible factory converted to war production. His proposals for legislation which followed were a demand for supreme dictatorial power over the people of the nation.

These proposals were hidden away in the legal verbiage of the draft legislation for total mobilization submitted to Congress. Though the draft legislaton called for the drafting of labor and the freezing of wages, Truman did not mention them in his message to Congress.

But the purpose of his sweeping and dangerous recommendations was spelled out in the message. "The world situation requires that we increase substantially the size and material support of our armed

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Demos Plan Own Police-State Bill

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Senate Administration leaders were reported today preparing their own version of the Mundt-Nixon police-state bill which they will schedule for action soon.

The framework of their bill is S595, the so-called Internal Security Bill introduced in the Senate by Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev), which passed the House early this year. It provides penalties of $10,000 and 10 years in jail for espionage but defines the term broadly. Any person who has received "instruction or assignment" in espionage or sabotage or "tactics" by a "foreign political party" would be required to register with the Attorney General on the pain of fine and imprisonment.

A section legalizing wire-tapping was eliminated before the House adopted the bill, but after a storm of protest.

MUNDT BILL SECTIONS

Some sections of the Mundt-Nixon bill will be added to S595 by the Senate leaders before sending the bill to the floor, it was said.

A representative of the National Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill, however, pointed out that if this bill in any form reaches the Senate floor, it might open the door for adoption of the entire

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VA Clamps Down on Loans

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The Veterans Administration, complied today with President Truman's move to make it more difficult for veterans to get home loans.

Veterans administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., wired all VA offices with instructions to clamp down on GI home financing loans. He took the following steps:

- All applications for loans from non-supervised agencies must provide for a 5 percent down payment on the purchase price or construction cost. Veterans have been buying homes without a down payment.
- On loans from supervised agencies, such as banks, the veteran must put up cash for "closing costs," such as title clearance.
- Loans will be based on construction costs as of July 1 and the veteran must pay any increase since then.

World Body Hails U.S. Youth Peace Drive

A cablegram of congratulations to American youth was received yesterday from the World Federation of Democratic Youth which unites more than 60,000,000 young people from 67 nations.

"Congratulations on gaining your first 200,000 signatures," the cablegram read. "World youth are confident that American youth, responding to the acute danger of world war, will with redoubled energy collect signatures to reach unprecedented target by Aug. 6."

The U.S. Youth Sponsoring Committee for the World Peace Appeal yesterday announced that 250,000 signatures have already been gathered by the young people. The committee also announced that full-scale activities around the World Peace Appeal between now and Aug. 6 were being planned.

Koreans Free Town 40 Miles Below Taejon

The Korean People's Army has liberated Iri, 40 miles southwest of Taejon, United Press dispatches revealed yesterday. The advance of the Koreans so far south of Taejon was not noted in Gen. MacArthur's communique, and was at variance with the bulk of the front-line dispatches alleging that the Korean forward drive had "stalled."

The liberation of Yechon, a city which has changed hands several times in the last week, was also acknowledged. Yechon is 35 miles north of the Pusan-Taejon supply line railroad controlled by MacArthur. The latter acknowledged that two Korean columns are driving southward from Yechon.

MacArthur poured 24,000 to 30,000 more Americans into the Korea intervention, with the landing of the 25th Division at Pusan and the 1st at Pohang, 60 miles north of Pusan.

The MacArthur command claimed that Taejon was again in its hands, and that the Korean People's Army was preparing an all-out attempt to take it within 36 hours.

An Air Force spokesman said 10 of the 11 or 12 crewmen in the bomber which went down near Seoul last week had been picked up by the U. S. Navy.

Bombing of North Korean communities continued.

In Washington, Air Force and Naval spokesmen claimed that 45 Korean planes were destroyed or damaged on Tuesday.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

The New York Times reported yesterday that the Koreans in Pohang greeted the U. S. Cavalry Division with "sullen" looks while the Japanese people had cheered as they set sail. If the U. S. troops were moving in the other direction, the Koreans would be cheering and the Japanese would probably look "sullen."

Mine-Mill Board Backs Peace Plea

The executive board of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union yesterday endorsed the Stockholm Peace Petition and urged its membership "to sign and circulate petitions for peace."

"We are convinced," said the board, "that the vast majority of the people of the world want peace. Workers are not profiteers. It is not we who make dollars out of war. The working people have no stake in war. They do have a stake in peace and a prosperous America."

Pointing out that there is still time to avert a global war, the board also adopted policy statements on civil liberties, the defense of Harry Bridges, and on the raids by the CIO Steelworkers against Mine-Mill's jurisdiction in the United States and Canada.

"Fascism is being fashioned for the American people as the domestic manifestation of the cold war," the board declared. "The labor movement, especially, has been the target of American monopoly's plot to first weaken the nation's morale by suppressing the fundamental right to criticize, and then to institute a reign of terror through repressive legislation and extra-legal persecution."

CHINESE MOTHERS SIGN PEACE APPEAL

CHINESE MOTHERS signing the Stockholm Peace Appeal at one of the newly established maternity homes.

AMG Aided Rhee Terror, U. S. Unionists Told Gov't

The Syngman Rhee government's policy of suppressing unions and jailing thousands of union members in South Korea was sharply criticized as far back as 1946 by conservative American labor representatives. That policy continued unchecked, however, as was bitterly testified to by ECA Labor Adviser Stanley Earl on his return home from Korea July 14. Earl described the South Korean workers as "oppressed, suppressed and regimented" and blamed the collapse of the South Korean army on demoralization.

Complete data on Rhee's anti-union policy was submitted to the American Military Government in Seoul, capital of South Korea, on June 18, 1946, by a labor advisory mission which included Educational Director Mark Starr of the AFL International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

This labor advisory commission accused the Rhee government of "widespread suppression of union activities" and criticized the AMG for behavior which it said made the labor unions "distrust the impartiality of Military Government." The mission made a series of recommendations aimed at providing the South Koreans with elementary union rights and establishing minimum standards for working conditions. The recommendations were ignored.

The labor mission reported that at the beginning of 1946 about 250,000 workers were represented by the All-Korean Labor Union Federation, known as Chong Pyong, first established in 1925 and driven underground by the Japanese from 1930 until 1945.

The mission also reported on the formation in April, 1946, of the All-Korean National Independence Labor League (Tai Han). "The Tai Han has no initiation fee or membership dues," the report said. "To date it has been financed by four persons—Syngman Rhee, Kim Koo (later assassinated—F.P.), and its two original organizers, who resigned in early June. It plans to solicit additional funds from employers. It does not intend to negotiate with employers or seek to conclude labor contracts until Korean independence is attained. Apparently its only purpose is to draw workers away from the legitimate labor organizations by a pretense of free unionism. Chong Pyong sources reported that the Tai Han in at least one city has hired gangsters who seek to intimidate union members, and that at least three Chong Pyong members were attacked."

The labor mission recommended that the Tai Han be ordered disbanded. Instead, the Chong Pyong was driven underground in 1947 by the Rhee government with the approval of AMG and the Tai Han became the "official" labor organization of South Korea.

PYONGYANG, Korea, July 19 (NCNA).—For two days before they launched an attack north of the 38th parallel, troops of the South Korean puppet regime bombarded Bek Sung county of North Korea with artillery according to the Korean Central Telegraph Agency.

Puppet troops shelled Dai Dong Ku of Bek Sung county from 10 p. m. on June 23 until 4 a. m. next day. Howitzer and mortar shells were fired on the Kaga Ku area of Bek Sung county from 12:25 a. m. till 6 p. m. June 23. More than 200 shells were also fired on the Kaga Ku area from 6 a. m. to 10 a. m. June 24.

Scores of peasants homesteads in Bek Sung county were demolished by the shelling, and 13 peasants wounded. Six members of the Republic's police were wounded, and one was killed.

TENANTS BALK EVICTION OF SICK PUERTO RICAN WOMAN

Members of the Manhattanville Tenants Council put back the furniture of the family of Angel L. Santiago after the City Marshal evicted the family and forced Mrs. Santiago to leave a sick bed. The marshal had ordered that she be taken to a hospital in an ambulance, but tenants helped her to return to her apartment and called a doctor.

Santiago, an unemployed father of four children, and his family were evicted for non-payment of rent since Welfare Department authorities have refused to pay $75 for a two-room apartment. The family lives in one of five houses located at 571 and 573 W. 130 St., and 50, 54 and 56 Old Broadway, where rents have been boosted from $11 to $16 monthly in 1943 to $65 to $100.

The Manhattanville Tenants Council has been conducting a vigorous fight to have the rents rolled back since the landlord obtained the increases on false claims. The case is in the courts.

Rentals in the area for similar housing runs from $25 to $30 monthly. The houses involved are tenanted by Puerto Rican families who are forced to double and triple up in order to pay the exorbitant rentals.

Fitzgerald Blasts Un-Americans' Attack on UE

Albert J. Fitzgerald, general president of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, yesterday denounced the House Un-American Committee action against UE leaders as "a further step in the all-out labor attack by the corporations on the labor movement."

The House Un-Americans have asked for a Congressional contempt citation for Julius Emspak, UE general secretary; James J. Matles, UE director of organization; and three UE organizers.

"The un-American committee," said Fitzgerald, "has from the first been a willing tool in the hands of anti-labor interests, today this committee chooses the very time that national negotiations between UE and the General Electric and Westinghouse companies are in progress to launch a phony attack against top UE leaders.

"The attack on UE officers is not merely an attack on UE. It is an attempt to spread dissension and disunity among working people at the very time that they must be united against redbaiting attacks of profit-hungry union-busting employers.

"The un-American Committee, characterized by Franklin D. Roosevelt as 'sordid,' will not succeed any more now in its attacks on labor leaders than in the past. The committee stands exposed for what it is, an anti-labor conspiracy, and the American people will judge it accordingly. UE will fight these and all other attempts of the un-American Committee to weaken the foundations of our American democracy."

FITZGERALD
Urges Unity Against Redbaiting

New Hungarian Minister of Justice

BUDAPEST, July 19.—Minister of Justice Istvan Ries has resigned from the cabinet and will be replaced by Eric Molnar, a communique announced today.

Ries was a former Social Democrat who joined the Workers (Communist) Party when the parties merged two years ago. Molnar is a former professor of history. He served as foreign minister and later as ambassador to Moscow.

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Of Things to Come

UNESCO Report Hits Racists

By John Pittman

FROM GUTTER-SHEET TO THE 'SLICKS' of the ultra-sophisticated American reading public, you'll find it. The Hearstlings reek with it, but you'll also see it oozing from the sick mind of a Henry Luce. It was never a monopoly of the slave-holders' scribblers, because the Copperhead hirelings used it when they attacked Lincoln.

Now it's become a habit of thought and speech and behavior for tens of millions of white Americans. I mean that vile and vicious form of superstition called racism.

Even in February of this year, Henry Luce was writing in Fortune that "we must learn to see Soviet Communism as the modern barbarism." But now the word "barbarian" is being lavishly applied to the Korean. And such a civilized writer as the New York Times' Hanson Baldwin speaks of the Korean army as a "horde," a "motorized horde," conjuring up in his cramped skull the spectre of Genghiz Khan.

The week of July 17, that big middle class section of American magazine readers who buy the House of Morgan's Life Magazine, also edited by Henry Luce, were treated to stories and photos (1) portraying U. S. jets bombing and strafing Korean villages, (2) glorifying the atombombing of Hiroshima, (3) depicting the wonders of a new "nerve gas" to immobilize armies and kill them (as well as civilians), (4) and attempting to humanize a Texas sheriff shown jailing Negroes and Mexicans and slapping a Negro woman! Quite delectable fare for the intellectual appetites of people grown callous from accommodating themselves to a system which oppresses Negroes, Mexicans, Indians, Filipinos, Puerto Ricans and others —all in the name of democracy!

Or look at the July 15 issue of The New Yorker, the house-organ of jaded snobs, which features under the title, "The Oriental Mind," a disgustingly patronizing piece branding Koreans as thieves.

Since the attack on Korea, such revelations of the racist pollution poured into the minds of the American people are increasing. The full weight of imperialist ideology is being thrown into the scales. The atom-maniacs wage "psychological warfare" against Americans to prepare the way for waging genocidal atom warfare against other peoples. This is the aim of the current glorification of violence, the build-up of "atrocity stories" which are the old thief's trick of yelling "Stop thief."

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THE STRUGGLE AGAINST CHAUVINISM, therefore, has acquired a life-and-death importance in the present period. And progressive Americans who have already pressed this struggle against the special white supremacist variant of chauvinism as employed against Negroes will find the necessity to extend it against manifestations of chauvinism against every people, and simultaneously to sharpen and deepen the fight against anti-Negro chauvinism.

For this purpose, some use can be made of the recent report of the eight-man body of internationally famous experts (of whom one member is the Negro sociologist, E. Franklin Frazier) indorsed by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

This report is far from a Marxist document, but it effectually disposes of the spurious scientific validity of racist superstitions. Marxists long ago attacked and exposed the lack of sense in racists ideas, and the UNESCO experts' report also comes after a number of scientists, such as Boaz and Radin, exploded the bubbles of racist mythology. But in times such as these, an attack on racism from such a respectably capitalist source will not be welcomed by the racists in Washington and Wall Street.

The report affirms that there is no scientific justification for race discrimination; that no large modern national or religious group is scientifically speaking a race; that there is no basis for the discriminatory conclusions drawn from so-called intelligence tests or for the bans against intermarriage. It declares that race is less a biological fact than a social myth.

All of these assertions support the position of the Americans who have set their feet on the path which leads to the liberation of the Negro people. It would be naive, of course, to believe that simply because they have now been reiterated by an official international body, the imperialists and their bourbon allies will forthwith accept them. To translate truth into action is the real job for which the UNESCO statement may help.

VIRGIL By Len Kleis

Letters from Readers

North Dakotans Back Peace Plea

Minneapolis, Minn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

That the people of the small towns of North Dakota are prepared to support the worldwide fight for peace is proven by the experience of Martin Festa, retired cattle buyer of Williston, N. D., who has already collected over 400 signatures on the Stockholm peace pledge, and is continuing this worthy work.

Two other collectors obtained over 100 signatures in one little North Dakota town without having a single person refuse to sign.

CLARENCE SHARP.

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE calls on the government to act "boldly" by slapping a "tax increase" on the American working people that will be "sufficient to meet the new military costs." In other words, billions of war profits for Wall Street; higher prices AND higher taxes on the people.

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THE NEWS just isn't being kind to Walter Reuther. That labor faker just came up with a silly-season publicity release proposing that the U. S. spend $13 billion a year for the next 100 years to "help" the rest of the world. But though Reuther is really trying to perpetuate capitalism, the ungrateful News says "Ho hum" and "Let's just file and forget Mr. Reuther's plan." The News doesn't exactly say so, but it no doubt prefers Reuther to stick to his sellouts and leave administration of the world to Wall Street.

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THE MIRROR's Drew Pearson writes a letter to his son on "the ideals we are trying to champion in Korea." The boy is only 17, and so Pearson, evidentlyl trying to spare the lad the knowledge that his "Old Man" supports a criminal tyranny when he backs Snygman Rhee, explains that the fighting is to make a "free world."

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THE COMPASS' T. O. Thackrey gets himself inextricably tangled up in discussing the Nehru-Stalin-Truman exchanges. Belatedly, he notes that Stalin's prompt and peace-seeking reply contrasted with Washington's curt, abrupt and arrogant rejection. But he then prates about both Russia and the U. S. "smearing Nehru" and calls the Indian ruler (who just rejailed 60 political prisoners in defiance of his own courts) the "greatest hope for peace in the world today." Yet, while Thackrey strains to link Russia and Truman as equals in "smearing" Nehru, the Compass' own news story headlines: "Russian Papers Headlining Nehru's Moves." The Soviet Union has said "Yes" to peace while Truman said "No." But Thackrey can't see it because he's been sucked in by the lie that North Korea "invaded" the south.

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THE TIMES' Hanson Baldwin, who masquerades as a military analyst, has reverted to Southern racism. Baldwin does not attempt any more to estimate Korean war news. He raves about the "hordes of Asia" to whom "life is cheap" and about the Korean soldier who fights for the "hope of loot." Baldwin can't understand a Korean fighting heroically for the liberation of his homeland. This imitation of a military expert was one of those who gave the Soviet Army six months in World War II.

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THE JOURNAL AMERICAN's Bob Considine says: "MacArthur was restless in the weeks leading up to the Korean war, as if his sensitive nostrils had picked up the distant smell of gunsmoke." Now isn't that a coincidence?

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THE POST stupidly says "we wish" the House hadn't "decided to burden the U. S. Attorney General with unlimited discretion to jail undesirable aliens at will." Of course, it's no burden on those who could be jailed indefinitely. Nor does the Post mention that Vito Marcantonio was one of the 15 who voted against this fascistic bill. After all, the Post has already expressed opposition to Marcantonio's reelection, and you can't expect a newspaper edited by James Wechsler to report the news, can you?—R. F.

World of Labor

By George Morris

Labor's Political Action: For What?

ONE of the major immediate by-products of the war on the Koreans was the initial success the reactionary forces scored against the working class at home. They achieved a miraculous shift of most of labor's official attention from a political and economic struggle against the employers to war on the Koreans. For this, they can thank the top labor bureaucracy.

What little campaigning the AFL and CIO did wage for a number of bills in Congress has been virtually abandoned. The Fair Employment Practices bill, over which there was so much controversy earlier, was quietly killed in the Senate, with hardly a murmur from the captains of labor. Taft-Hartley repeal is lost in the shuffle.

Another legislative casualty that drew no notice was a bill, already recommended upon favorably from a sub-committee, that would legalize the union hiring hall. It came to light that the Truman administration, through a letter by Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, ordered its Congressional leaders to drop the measure.

Everybody who knew the score was aware, of course, that the bill to legalize the union hiring hall was a fake from the start. It was introduced to give chaps like Joe Curran something to peddle to his members while agreeing, as he did, to scrap the hiring hall. We said in this column recently that when Curran signed the new contract scrapping the hiring hall, he also scrapped the bill. Why should even friendly legislators bother to pass it if the union signs a long-term Taft-Hartley contract which it hails as a "victory."

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ALREADY before the Korea events labor's official subservience to the cold war had become so primary that effectiveness of its pressure on anything for itself was sinking rapidly.

Now the labor leaders can hardly make themselves heard even if on ocasions they do mumble something about some pending measure. They shine and get front page attention only when they yes along on more money to fight Koreans, Chinese, Viet-Namese and other folk 7,000 or so miles away; or when they scream for "mobilization of labor" for war, as William Green did.

It is laughable to read frantic appeals in CIO and AFL papers for "your dollar for PAC" or "Your $2 for LLPE." What is there in the AFL-CIO political action program today that should induce interest or a dollar from the average member? The only purpose for the money is to pay for the privilege of holding on to the Democratic donkey's tail. Even the pretense of being a pressure movement within the Democratic Party for "liberalism" is absent as the war program supersedes everything. Why need labor spend a penny or any effort to get that kind of a program and the appropriate candidates?

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IT IS EQUALLY laughable and tragic to hear labor officials like Jacob Potofsky shout, "Labor wants a voice on foreign policy" or in the war mobilization machinery. Potofsky, who wears the late Hillman's shoes, apparently feels that he is the logical man to be a co-director in a war production drive, as Hillman was prior to Pearl Harbor.

A labor leader may be placed in some war post to appease criers like Potofsky. But to suggest that this would give labor a real say or "partnership" in the war program, is to swindle people. Potofsky knows that even in the war against fascism, under Roosevelt, in which labor had a real interest, the most a labor leader ever got was an appointment to some meaningless advisory committee. Every spot is already filled by DIRECT representatives of the largest corporations and military brass.

Nowhere in the world are labor leaders held in such contempt by the very capitalist class they serve as in America. Labor "leaders" are so servile and bought so cheaply that real inducements like a cabinet post or an important responsibility are not wasted upon them. Their most recent role will pull down their prestige to an even lower level.

It should be recalled that when the CIO and AFL leaders denounced the movement for a third party in 1948 they said that they could make progress only as a "liberal" force within the Democratic Party. Now it is apparent what they meant by "liberalism."

COMING: FRENCH CALL IT THE 'DIRTY WAR' . . . BY MIKE GOLD . . . IN THE WEEKEND WORKER

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Beachhead For World War

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ference in Korea that the south Korean regime was ready to launch an attack against the north. He was only waiting for word from the United States, Sihn Sung Mo said.

"We are strong enough to march up and take Pyongyang within a few days," he said. This appeared in the **New York Herald-Tribune** on Nov. 1.

Syngman Rhee, the Chiang Kai-shek of Korea, was relying on American armed forces to back up these threats to march north. He waited till Truman's appointee, John Foster Dulles, special adviser to the State Department, came to Korea a week before the puppets marched north. Dulles told Rhee (**New York Herald-Tribune, June 26, 1950**):

"You are not alone. You will never be alone so long as you continue to play worthily your part in the great design of human freedom."

So the aggressors in Korea were the reactionary supporters of feudalism and foreign rule, just as the aggressors in America's civil war were the southern slaveholders.

How did Abraham Lincoln reply to the firing on Fort Sumter? Did he limit himself to action north of the Mason-Dixon line? No, Lincoln replied just as the Korean Democratic Republic replied—by marching south against the slaveholders and uniting the country.

The magnificent struggle of the Korean people and their successful military action is cited by Truman as proof that they are aggressors. But the secret of Korean success is that the people of both southern and northern Korea united against the Rhee puppets and against the U. S. military invasion.

Walter Sullivan cabled to the **New York Times** yesterday:

"The soldiers said they felt the entire Korean countryside was either passively or actively hostile."

In other words, Korean peasants want land which the feudal landlords owned under the U. S. puppet regime. They want an end to the regime which imprisoned 150,000 Koreans, according to the evidence of the U. S. Marshall Plan labor representative in Korea. Does that make them aggressors? Does their demand, "Korea for the Korean people," make them aggressors?

Again and again Truman tries to hide behind the United Nations. But the orders Truman gave to send armed forces to Korea were issued a day before the United Nations Security Council was told to sanction this action. Truman admits in his message that he gave the orders on June 26 and the Security Council didn't meet till June 27. When it met, it met without the representatives of one-third of the human race. They weren't there, and the action was illegal under the UN charter, because Truman insists that Chiang Kai-shek and not the Chinese people be represented in UN.

Truman tries to alibi the 7th Fleet seizure of the Chinese inland of Formosa as a "security" measure. If that is so, why didn't Truman even ask the UN for sanction for his action? Here he was so obviously acting against the United Nations that he made the grab and he doesn't even use the UN figleaf for the aggression.

The answer to war is the fight for peace, and the answer to Truman's demand for a world war must be to end the slaughter of American boys in Korea.

While claiming to act in the name of UN not a single member of UN has dared to send ground forces to fight in Korea as the State Department and Trygve Lie have demanded.

It is Americans who are asked to die for Wall Street's stake in the Far East. It is Americans who are asked to die in a crusade to save Syngman Rhee, Chiang Kai-shek and every corrupt feudal vassal in the world.

It is America's security, the peace and the welfare of the American people and nation which demand:

Hands off Korea.

Korea for the Korean people and America for the American people, not for Wall Street.

End the lockout of China and the USSR in the United Nations.

Outlaw the atombomb.

Prevent World War III.

(Tomorrow we will discuss the domestic aspects of Truman's message.)

HELL BENT —By Ellis

Stock Market Gamblers Shift to the War Stocks

By Labor Research Association

THE UNITED STATES, as Barron's financial weekly delicately expressed it the other day (July 3), "has inherited an imperial mantle as order-keeper for the world." The wearing of this mantle, which is the old "white man's burden" under another name, is going to cost the people of the country plenty.

But the men of Wall Stret expect to cash in rather handsomely from the enterprise.

Even though the stock market "reacted" badly to the first news of the Korean crisis, it was just about "normal" and what was to be expected, the confidential business letters are now telling their clients.

One of them explained that the nose-dive in stock prices was because the spectators and other pals of John Foster Dulles needed the cash. So they sold some of their stocks and "shifted" to what are frankly called "war stocks," or "war babies." That is, the stocks that have a rosy future in military contracts.

Other Wall Street "traders" needed money to buy commodities which they knew would be scarce as the government and private capitalists bid up the prices of metals, foods, and other commodities.

So they too "shifted" in haste and put in their orders for items which are rising already as a result of the new military expenditures now being outlined in Washington.

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THE PEACETIME economy, as Business Week puts it, has come to an end. The "traders" see even richer pickings in the choice stocks and commodities that will rise in the colonial war economy that is shaping up.

Even before the war-scare panic hit the street, and before the fleecing of the smaller fry had begun, the economic agencies were predicting even higher corporate profits this year than last.

Total profits of all corporations even then were expected to soar to $30.5 billion before taxes, and to about $18.5 billion after taxes. That compared with $28.6 billion before taxes last year and $17.4 billion after taxes, and only $10.8 billion after taxes way back in the peak war-boom year 1944.

(Contrast this with the "sacrifices," the belt-tightening, the curtailment of "luxuries" and the cutting down of government spending for "non-essentials" for which Dulles and his associates are now calling. These will be borne by the workers and those who do not live from war contract profits.

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THE MASSES are to be hit in several ways. The rise in prices will of course be one of the first lashes they will feel across their backs. Even before the Korean crisis the consumer price index of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in May had made its biggest rise in any one month since July, 1948.

Retail food prices alone in May jumped nearly two percent. And the consumer price index at 71 percent above the August, 1939, level.

The new price rises come at a time when the whole structure of consumer credit has also reached its postwar peak at over $19 billion. The average small consumer has been tied up with "easy" credit, with installments to pay on household goods running years ahead. Any rise in prices of the necessaries of life are going to make it all the harder to meet these payments and at the same time keep family grocery bills paid.

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THOSE WHO talk about the "high wages" of the U. S. worker should look over the figures on real and relative wages. Here we find that although dollar wages have gone higher, real wages, or what the worker can buy with those dollars, has fallen about 12 percent from the wartime peak. **(See our monthly Economic Notes)**

And in relation to his output, the position of the average worker in manufacturing has also declined, especially in the last few years of proclaimed high productivity.

As the result of this rising productivity, the relative position of the worker has fallen about 3 percent in the last three years of so-called boom and prosperity. (See also our **Labor Fact Book 9**).

These are of course, workers who are employed. For the nearly 5,000,000 out of work, the position has become still worse. The latest governemnt figures show that the periods of unemployment for the jobless have been growing longer.

MAO SIGNS WORLD PEACE PETITION

MAO TSE-TUNG, chairman of the Chinese People's government, signs the World Peace Appeal at the second meeting of the national committee of the People's Political Consultative Conference.

by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Member, National Committee, Communist Party

It Can Be Done

LAST WEEK the powerful voice of the people was heard in two widely separated parts of this country. In Michigan, Governor Williams acceded to the hundreds of demands which poured in to his office not to extradite Haywood Patterson to certain death in an Alabama Penitentiary. Gov. Williams refused permission to the Alabama authorities to send their bloodhounds after this "Scottsboro boy," who has already served 18 years of his young life in their hell-hole, a victim of a cruel, dastardly frame-up, during the depression.

The next day the Michigan Assistant U. S. Attorney moved to dismiss the fugitive warrant against Patterson. He had been informed by the U. S. District Attorney in Montgomery, Ala., that they were dropping the charge there.

After the devastating exposure of the horrible conditions at Kelly Prison in that state, in Patterson's book, they dared not face a public hearing in a progressive industrial state like Michigan, where thousands of workers and others were aroused to save Patterson from their fiendish clutches. Alabama heard that mighty voice and has been halted.

The bail of $5,000 was returned to the C. R. C. of Michigan, who are to be congratulated for their magnificent fight to prevent the extradition of Patterson. But if he is to walk the streets of this land from now on, in safety, it is necessary that Gov. Folsom of Alabama grant him a pardon, and a campaign for this has been undertaken by the CRC to finish the long and hard fought historic Scottsboro case. All the other young men are now released.

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UNFORTUNATELY there are many other Scottsboros today—frameups, equally horrible, ever multiplying, against Negroes in our land. Such is the case of Willie McGee, Negro veteran, father of four little children, sentenced to be executed on July 27, one week from today. The CRC has valiantly defended this innocent victim of a rape charge as palpably false as was the Scottsboro charge. Mrs. Rosalie McGee, a brave and eloquent women, left her family and job and came North recently from Mississippi, the scene of this outrage, to seek help for her husband and to save his life. He is an innocent man. Yet his life now hangs by a thread.

The same fervor and determination, the same mass action, that saved Haywood Patterson can save Willie McGee. But time runs short. Only a week is left. Life is slipping away for this desperate and helpless young father and husband, sitting in the death cell in one of the most backward states in our entire country. What can we do?

The governor of Mississippi is Fielding L. Wright. His address is Jackson, the state capital. A delegation of white Americans from 10 key American cities will visit the Governor on the morning of July 25. These cities are Chicago, Detroit, New Orleans, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York, Dallas, Milwaukee, Los Angeles and Washington. These delegations will consist of ministers, labor leaders, writers, and other public spirited citizens who will appeal for the life of Willie McGee.

The delegations are all white for "reasons of security," the release states, a scathing comment on Mississippi where the life of a Negro American is not safe. The widest publicity is necessary for their trip to be effective and as a guarantee even for their safety, a lesson learned years back in Harlan, Ken., where threats were made against outside delegations.

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TWENTY-THREE YEARS ago this summer, in 1927, the lives of Sacco and Vanzetti hung in the balance in the state of Massachusetts, a Northern State, whose shame is still remembered in many lands. Books have been written by learned professors and keen lawyers since their execution, even one by a present Supreme Court Justice, Felix Frankfurter, to prove that they were innocent men. But these did not bring back life to their scattered ashes, nor a father to the Sacco children.

If the cold-blooded Governor Fuller had at least commuted their death sentence to life, when millions were convinced of their innocence, these efforts to subsequently clear their names would have resulted in their freedom in a few yars.

Let us fight to save the life of Willie McGee, so that his complete vindication will bring freedom and restoration to his family and not dusty tomes to be put on shelves, while the innocent victim molders in the grave as his widow and children weep.

Help the CRC to organize and finance an adequate representative delegation to Mississippi. Let's put the searchlight of publicity on their trip and what happens there. It is a state where a half a million Negro-Americans are deprived of their votes by force and violence, and which is illegally represented in the U. S. Senate by a moronic specimen like Rankin. Let Mississippi know America demands justice for this Negro veteran. Let Mississippi hear the voice of America as Alabama heard it.

What happens to Negro Americans make a mockery of American democracy to the colonial peoples everywhere. How can the U. S. A. speak of "freedom" with lynchings—legal and otherwise, violence against voters, poll tax, and discrimination against millions of people right here because of color?

Negro soldiers, never allowed before in front line battle, may now kill their colored brothers in Korea. And come back to have their eyes gouged out, like Woodward, or to be shot dead for trying to vote, like Macie Snipes and Millard Lee in Georgia. Or be framed up like Willie McGee? Let us help now to wipe out one of these blots at least, by saving McGee's life.

Truman

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forces, over and above the increases which are needed in Korea," the President told Congress.

LIMITLESS ARMY

He announced that he had ordered the military establishment to call out units of the National Guard and all other reserve forces. He asked for the removal of all legal limitations on the size of the armed forces. He said war production was being accelerated now, and faster and further production of war materials would be ordered.

This expansion, he said, required 10 billion dollars to start with. More will be needed later "for a number of years . . . at a higher level than we had previously planned," he declared.

To pay for these preparations for a long world war, Truman said he would ask for higher taxes. At the same time, government spending for the domestic needs of the people will be cut to the bone, he announced.

Truman added he planned to increase war shipments to 17 nations in the anti-Soviet bloc, and to an unspecified number of other nations.

NO FOOD RATIONING YET

The President's draft legislation covered every single aspect of domestic life except the rationing of food and other essentials and price control. The legislation specifically excluded the two. Truman, however, told Congress that il prices go beyond the voluntary levels he was asking and rise sharply he would ask for rationing and controls.

To prevent disruption of the internal economy "there must be sensible and restrained action by businessmen, labor, farmers and consumers," Truman declared, in making his appeal for voluntary price, profit and wage limits.

WAGE FREEZE

But the President requested the freezing of wages—not profits—in his legislative request. He asked for power to set "any person" to work wherever he wanted "on such terms as he may deem appropriate."

The authority extended to every man, woman and child in the nation. Corporations, while under this control, however, were empowered to grab as much profits as they could by borrowing up to 75 percent of the money needed to set war production in motion in their plants.

Truman's message was read in the House and Senate at noon before packed galleries in both chambers. In the House, the message was applauded for less than a minute.

For half the message, Truman sought to explain his aggressive acts in Korea. He attempted to justify it as the application of United Nations policies.

He avoided mentioning his ordering of ground troops into Korea until a third of the message was over, in order to make it appear that troops went in after the United Nations had exhausted all its efforts. Actually, ground troops were ordered by Truman days before the UN had time to even follow its own rules.

"I think it is important that the nature of our military action in Korea be understood," Truman sought to explain. "It should be made perfectly clear that the action was undertaken as a matter of basic moral principle."

In an obvious attempt to reply to world wide charges that he was directing a vast imperialistic venture against the Far East, Truman said, "We seek no territory or domination over others."

But as he sought to explain the virtual seizure by the U. S. of Formosa, Truman said this amounted to "military neutralization" which could be defined as a new way of saying imperialist grab. This "military neutralization of Formosa is without prejudice to political questions affecting the island," he said.

On the domestic level, Truman said he was confident that his war programs would not overstrain the economy.

"Nevertheless, the magnitude of the demands for military purposes that are now foreseeable, in an economy which is already operating at a very high level, will require substantial redirection of economic resources," he warned.

CURBS HOMES

He started his process of redirection yesterday when he ordered a curtailment of home building by restricting consumer credit and tightening restrictions on home loans to veterans.

His message today demanded further consumer credit restrictions and credit used for speculations on the commodities markets. He asked for further controls "to restrain expansion of privately-financed real estate credit," a move that will increase the present housing shortage and maintain the high price of real estate and housing.

He predicted there would be "disruption of the economy," but said it need not be serious if there was firm administration of the controls he proposed.

As for the military operations in Korea, he said, "We and the other members of the United Nations . . . must expect a hard and costly military operation."

He said military strength is not enough. "Our power . . . rests fundamentally on the productive capacity and energies of our people." His draft legislation stressed that labor and its productive capacity be held in firm and total control.

Ask Volunteers For McGee Caravan

Volunteers for the auto pilgrimage to Jackson, Miss., to save Willie McGee, who is scheduled to die on Thursday, July 27, are asked to notify the New York State Civil Rights Congress at 23 W. 26 St., Oregon 9-1657.

Cars will be supplied by the CRC, with pilgrims paying for their own food and lodging.

The auto caravin leaves CRC headquarters at 23 W. 26 St., at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

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Call Issued For Armed Reserves

WASHINGTON, July 19. — The first call for armed forces reserves was issued today, and units of the National Guard may be summoned soon—possibly tomorrow.

The defense department announced that the Army, Navy and Air Force will begin calling their reserves to active duty immediately. First calls, it said, will be on a "limited" basis, with men summoned who have "immediately usable skills."

Mundt

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original version of the Mundt-Nixon bill.

Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss) and Sen. Karl Mundt (R-SD) would be expected to offer the Mundt-Nixon bill as a substitute for the administration "compromise."

Progressive observers in Washington did not attempt to minimize the danger to civil rights contained in this new maneuver. They said all Senators should be urged to stand fast against any encroachments on the democratic rights of the people already seriously threatened by the war hysteria.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

THOMAS MANN will be discussed by Francine Bradley with Dr. Annette Rubinstein on Major Figures in Modern Literature, at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., 6:30 p.m. Sub $1.00.

SHAKESPEARE and the ELIZABETHAN AGE will be discussed by Dr. Annette Rubinstein at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., 8:15 p.m. Sub $1.00.

Coming

STARTING MONDAY, July 24 to July 28, Political Economy with George Squier. A one-week morning course, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. Sub $7.00.

'TWO ANONYMOUS LETTERS,' the stirring Italian anti-fascist film of the resistance movement in Italy during the German occupation, in the glorious tradition of 'Open City' is being presented this Saturday and Sunday evenings at the cool and breezy 3200 Coney Island Ave. (1 block from boardwalk). Added attraction: 'Hymn of Nations'—featuring Arturo Toscanini and tenor soloist Jan Peerce. A social with dancing and refreshments will continue throughout the evening in the Rose Room. Auspices: Brighton Film Circle and Brooklyn YPA. Date: Saturday and Sunday evenings, July 22 and 23. Time: Two showings each night, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Place: 3200 Coney Island Ave. in Brighton Beach (1 block from boardwalk). Donation 83c plus tax.

"POTEMKIN," Sergei Eisenstein's Soviet film classic telling the story of a sailors' uprising on the battleship, "Potemkin" during the 1905 revolution, will be given a special revival this Saturday and Sunday evenings, July 22 and 23 at comfortably cool 77 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. Two of Charlie Chaplin's funniest two-reelers, "A Night at the Show" and "Easy Street," will be shown in addition. A social with dancing and refreshments in the Art Room. Auspices: Midtown Film Circle. Date: Saturday and Sunday evenings, July 22 and 23; time: two showings each night, 8:30 and 10:30; place: 77 Fifth Ave. (off 15th St.), N.Y.C. Donation 83c plus tax.

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2,000 Win Strike In Metal Plant

By Staff Correspondent

CARTERET, N. J., July 19.—Two thousand U. S. metal workers, members of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, Local 837, yesterday won a sweeping victory after 22 days of a rank and file strike against speedup. The company agreed to drop its speedup order that took away relief for "floaters" and to arbitrate the grievance.

The strike began in the casting department, and the rest of the plant followed in rapid order. The "floaters" work in extreme heat, pouring 2000 degree molten copper into molds. They have always worked one hour and then received relief for a half-hour. The company tried to take away the relief and then tried to fire two men for protesting.

Spirit was high last night at the high school stadium as 1,500 workers accompanied by their wives approved the settlement, including reinstatement of the two fired "floaters."

A story in a Newark paper that the strike was settled in the "interest of the Korean war effort" was termed ridiculous by spokesmen of the union. The men were only concerned with stopping the speedup, they said.

The strike began a day after the Korea events broke. Ironically, the company is a subsidery of the American Metals Co., Ltd., of which John Foster Dulles, who had much to do with American intervention in Korea, is a director.

Methodist Leader Hits Intervention in Korea

XENIA, O., July 18.—Rev. Jack R. McMichael, New York City, executive secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Action, today condemned this nation's intervention in Korea.

He said the United States was "the only foreigner in what apparently is nothing more than a civil war," in an address at the group's national membership meeting at nearby Wilberforce University.

He further condemned America's refusal to recognize the Chinese People's Republic, and "keeping alive the myth that any other Chinese Government exists."

"We are here to speak for peace," he said. "We must stop competing in an armament race, and start competing in service to the people."

In Memoriam

MEYER FINKELSTEIN, Beloved Son and Brother, who died July 20, 1947.
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MEYER FINKELSTEIN — Always in our hearts.
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Report Rifts in Thailand Army

BANGKOK, Thailand, July 19.—Police threw heavy guards around the residences of Thai cabinet members today as reports spread of rifts among units of the army.

Wallace

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behalf of the people of the world, and in our own behalf no less. For we, too, here in the U.S.A., are made the victims of this mentality. And it has cost our people plenty, for every social reform, every movement to wipe out racial oppression, every struggle of the American people for an America of peace and freedom, is met with but one refrain: "Russian propaganda," "Russian agents," "Russian conspiracy."

Wallace should not have to be reminded of this. He should remember it well. He should remember what he was called when he dared to make the good fight for peace and when he did not stutter his denunciation of the war-mongers.

INSULT TO KOREA

But Wallace's memory is apparently short, all too short. What he yesterday resented when addressed to himself, he now is ready to address to other people. For his whole charge of Soviet responsibility rests upon the insulting belief that the Korean people are incapable of knowing their own minds and running their own government, and are but puppets manipulated by strings pulled from Moscow.

Wallace says, "It is revolting that the people of Korea should be made the expendable pawns on the Russo-American chess board." Yes, Mr. Wallace, it certainly is revolting that some should try to make of the Korean people expendable pawns in their preparations for a two-front war against the Soviet Union and in their desire to achieve Wall Street world domination.

As for pawns and puppets, there are plenty. But there is one thing about a pawn, whether on a chess board or elsewhere, it cannot fight like a knight. And where so-called pawns fight like knights—like free men, you can just bet your bottom dollar it's because they're not pawns, but free men.

There is also something that Mr. Wallace should know and we are sure does know about puppets. They tend to collapse at the first blow. And this is as true of puppet governments as any other kind.

If Mr. Wallace is anxious to find the puppet government in the Korean picture, he does not have far to look. The only thing left of it is shaking with fright under General (The Emperor) MacArthur's petticoat. For Syngman Rhee's government, like that of Chiang Kai-shek's, has gone the way of all puppet governments when faced with the people's wrath.

The daily newspapers have made much over the tanks and guns used by the armies of the Korean People's Democratic Republic. They would have it appear that if the Syngman Rhee army collapsed, it was only because of the superiority in the quantity and quality of weapons used by the other side. But this is sheer nonsense.

WHY MEN FIGHT

The ignominious rout and collapse of the South Korean army is to be explained by a far more important and simpler reason: they just had nothing to fight for. Men will not fight and die for puppets, but men will fight for freedom, even where the heavy military equipment is all on the other side.

Who at first had the heavy equipment in China? Every person knows that the more American guns and munitions were turned over to Chiang Kai-shek's armies, the more fell into the hands of the Chinese People's Armies. And today in Viet Nam, Malaya, Indonesia and the Philippines, all the heavy equipment is on the side of the imperialist armies and yet these have found themselves completely incapable of either routing or destroying the liberation armies of the colonial peoples.

Thus the slightest honesty and objectivity in respect to the Korean People's Republic (referred to by Wallace as the "North Koreans"), would prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that the charge of puppet and pawn is false and malicious.

It is not only a vicious slander against the Soviet Union but a gross insult to the Korean people, whose culture goes back some 4,000 years and who over many generations have known how to recognize and fight foreign invaders and their puppet governments.

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Tomorrow—Who Started the War?

Musician Protests Exclusion from U.S.

LONDON, July 19 (UP).—Austrian musician Joseph Krips arrived today from the United States and immediately demanded an apology from U. S. immigration officials who had refused him admittance.

Krips, conductor of the Vienna State Opera, wrote a letter to the American Immigration Department, in which he disputed a U. S. Immigration authority's statement that he refused to wait on Ellis Island until his case was considered, and said he was told he could leave willingly or be deported and barred from the United States forever.

Krips, who was scheduled to conduct the Chicago Sylmphony Orchestra, also protested the American ban in a cable to Austrian chancellor Leopold Figl and planned to confer with the Austrian minister to London.

Krips said John Erhardt, former American minister to Vienna, faciliated his trip to America, getting him his visa in one day.

Ted Tinsley Says appears Tuesday and Thursday and in the weekend Worker.

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Free Peace Defenders - - Say Soviet Writers

Top Literary Men Answer Howard Fast on The Jailing of American Progressives

We are publishing below excerpts from the eloquent letter to Howard Fast from a group of Soviet writers, screen writers and playwrights. It was first published in Moscow's Literary Gazette more than a month ago.

We were greatly stirred by your letter. Although great distances separate us, your voice was heard here in Moscow.

In the olden times in Russia they used to toll the church bells to summon the people to fight a fire. Now the entire world is resounding with the mighty call of the best sons of the people summoning the defenders of peace and the friends of freedom to extinguish the flames which are being fed by the incendiaries of war.

JOHN HOWARD LAWSON

Many of us and our friends have attended peace congresses and conferences and have heard the mighty voice of the millions of fighters for peace. We have witnessed the scope, the strength and the might of the movement of the defenders of peace who have firmly resolved to stop the criminal incendiaries of a new war.

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ON BEHALF OF millions who have built a new world, on behalf of the people who have reached the vast expanses of Socialism, the writers of the Soviet Union wrathfully protest against the imprisonment of Eugene Dennis, one of the best representatives of progressive America, against the approval by the United States Supreme Court of the sentence returned in the case of the peace champions, the scenario writers John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo.

What is happening in the U. S. now is not new. Executioners of all times, beginning with the dirty dog Thiers who shot down the fighters of the Paris Commune, and down to the mad Fuehrer, who threw the most courageous and honest sons of Germany into Dachau and Buchenwald there to rot—they have all always attempted to behead the nation, to deprive the people of their best minds and best hearts, to cast into prison the very soul, the very consciousness, the mind and courage of the people.

EUGENE DENNIS

But no one has ever succeeded in carrying out this delirious idea. Degenerates like Hitler don't have even a grave on this earth, and the peoples of the world despise their cursed names. But the fame of the Paris Commune fighters, the name of Thaelmann, the glorious names of Oleg Koshevoi and Zoya Kosmodemyanskaya will live through the centuries.

Such is the mercilessly just sentence of history. Certain gentlemen in Washington and New York are too much in haste to remember the lessons of history.

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WE KNOW THE TRUE nature of the so-called Committee on Un-American Activities. We remember the loathesome words of the recent fuehrer of that committee, J. Parnell Thomas, which he uttered two years ago: "At the present time we cannot jail a person for being a Communist. But it is probable that tomorrow this can become an actuality." It is a significant irony of fate that this fascist bandit and American Congressman Thomas is at present himself in jail for fraudulence and dirty bribery.

But his masters, those who need the service of political prostitutes, they are still at large, and they ceaselessly try to strangle the truth, employing henchmen for this purpose.

You can always find a judge who can be bought and who will sign any sentence as long as he is paid for it. You can always find a jailer who will put handcuffs on a man who has worked for the happiness of the people. You can always find a hypocrite who will make a fascist speech on the subject. And there will always be those who will believe the lie.

But the truth belongs to the people. It penetrates not only through the prison bars, but even through the pages of the yellow press; even through the bombastic speeches of Senators and Congressmen bought at bargain prices.

Truth is always simple. Peace but not war. Democracy but not fascism. Freedom but not oppression. Thus speak out the peoples. Thus speak hundreds of millions of people all over the world.

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FOR US SOVIET people you letter is the voice of the real America wrathfully protesting against the overt incursion of fascism on the American continent. We are confident, and we know that the people in the United States are against war and every one of us is with his whole heart with you, with your proud and strong friends, with your people. Let our solidarity find its expression not only in a firm brotherly handshake which not even distance can prevent, but also in the fact that we are handing over to you, the forward American writers, like a flaming torch, the priceless ideological heritage of the great Russian literature which has witnessed the fulfilment of the best ideals of humanity. We know that the progressive writers of the United States, like Gorky, will smite the incendiaries of the new war.

A true writer has close ties with his people. Lawson and Trumbo can both be proud of that. And we are proud for them, for our comrades-in-work, for our brothers in the fight for peace. Today we say:

Hands off Dennis!

Hands off Lawson and Trumbo!

We demand freedom for those who defend it. We protest against the police court of the United States. Let the cowardly political gangsters and new-fangled Gestapo-men from the FBI know that an account of their crimes has been opened.

The peoples of the world will not forgive. The peoples have a tenacious memory. As to the Washington jailers, let them remember the Nuremberg noose which ended the lives of their spiritual fathers.

Hands off the friends of peace and freedom.

Signed by Vsevolod Vishnevsky, Georgi Giula, Alexander Dovzhenko, Vsevolod Ivanov, Valentin Katayev, Boris Lavreniev, Samuel Marshak, Konstantin Simonov, Anatoli Sofnorov, Alexei Surkov, Anatoli Surkov, Nikolai Tikhonov, Mikhail Chiaureli.

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The Harlem Quarterly, the literary magazine, will sponsor its first Artists-Writers Ball Saturday, July 29th at the Photo League Studios, 23 East 10th Street.

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10:00-WNBC—Welcome Travelers
WOR—Henry Gladstone
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WCBS—Bing Crosby Show
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10:15-WOR—Martha Deane Program
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey Show
10:30-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WJZ—Betty Crocker Magazine
WNYC—Health Talks
10:45-WJZ—News
11:00-WNBC—We Love and Learn
WOR—News
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WQXR—News, Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—Report from Pentagon
WOR—Rudy Vallee Show
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
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WCBS—Grand Slam
11:45-WNBC—David Harum
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AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—News Roundup
WOR—Kate Smith Speaks
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WNYC—Midday Symphony
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WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC—Skitch Henderson Show
WOR—Lanny Ross Show
12:25-WJZ—Carol Douglas, Beauty
12:30-WOR—News
WCBS—Helen Trent
WJZ—News; Herb Sheldon
12:45-WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ—News
WNYC—Chamber Music
WCBS—Big Sister
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
WOR—Answer Man
1:45-WCBS—The Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WJZ—Welcome to Hollywood
WOR—Ladies Fair
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WQXR—Record Review
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2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason
WNYC—High School Forum
2:30-WNBC—Live Like a Millionaire
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2:45-WCBS—The Brighter Day
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WOR—Second Honeymoon
WCBS—Nona, Sketch
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC—Road of Life
WCBS—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Tello Test
WCBS—Winner Take All
WJZ—Hannibal Cobb
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles
WJZ—Norman Brokenshire
WCBS—Strike It Rich, Quiz
WNYC—Music of the Theatre
WQXR—Music
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Dean Cameron Show
WQXR—Deems Taylor Concert
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Patt Barnes
5:00-WJZ—Fun House
WNBC—When A Girl Marries
WCBS—Galen Drake
WOR—Buddy Rodgers, Show
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
WQXR—Keyboard Artists
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
5:30-WOR—Lopez Speaking
WJZ—Sky King
WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WCBS—Hits and Misses
WQXR—Cocktail Time

EVENING

5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart, News
WJZ—Joe Hasel
WNYC—Guest Star
WCBS—Allan Jackson, News
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Sports
WJZ—News
WJZ—Art Baker's Notebook
WNYC—Here's to Vets
6:30-WNBC—Tex and Jinx
WOR—News Reports
WCBS—Curt Massey
WNYC—Veteran's News
WJZ—Herb Sheldon Show
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WCBS—News
WNYC—Weather; City News
WOR—Stan Lomax
7:00-WNBC—One Man's Family
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill, News
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WCBS—Garry Moore Show
WQXR—News; Keyboard Artists
7:05-WJZ—Headline Edition
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis, News
7:30-WNBC—Music Hall
WJZ—Davis Harding, Sketch
WCBS—Stepping Out, Variety
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WQXR—Record Preview
7:45-WOR—Marvin Miller
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8:00-WNBC—The Quick and Dead
WOR—Cisco Kid
WJZ—Gregory Hood, Sketch
WCBS—The Lineup, Sketch
WQXR—Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC—Advance Releases
WJZ—Inner Sanctum
WOR—Mr. Feathers, Play
WCBS—Mr. Keen
WNYC—Cooper Union Series
8:55-WOR—News, Bill Henry
9:00-WOR—Limerick Show
WCBS—Somebody Knows, Play
WJZ—Amateur Hour
WNBC—Cass Daley Show
WQXR—Concert Hall
9:30-WNBC—Duffy's Tavern
WOR—Kirkwood-Goodman Show
WCBS—Crime Photographer
WQXR—Ballet Program
10:00-WNBC—Dragnet, Sketch
WOR—Frank Edwards
WJZ—Author Meets Critics
WCBS—Johnny Dollar
WQXR—News; The Showcase
10:15-WOR—A. L. Alexander, Poems
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MORE SHIPS TO HOLD GRAIN

"The Maritime Commission said today that 15 more of the Liberty ships it has tied up in the Hudson River were to be used to help store surplus grain."

Nothing better illustrates the scientific way in which capitalism works out its problems. Everything fits. For every me, there is a you, for every ton of surplus grain, a surplus ship.

Now that you know what the ships are being used for, you might ask, what is going to happen to the surplus grain on the surplus ships? Nothing, for the moment. But this is a purely temporary situation. As soon as enough surplus bakers are available, they will be sent to the surplus ships where they will make surplus bread out of the surplus grain.

Perhaps you think this creates a problem. You will ask what is going to happen to the surplus bread made by the surplus bakers from the surplus grain on the surplus ships in the surplus—I mean the Hudson River.

Being surplus, the bread cannot be sold, even to people who are beginning to suspect that their stomachs are surplus. The bread will be allowed to grow stale, after which it will be collected in large gunnysacks and delivered to the midwest.

In the midwest hundreds of thousands of surplus hogs roam the fields. It is only fitting that the surplus hogs should eat the surplus bread, and that is exactly what will happen. After these hogs are well fattened up and happy, they will be herded aboard surplus rolling stock, taken back to the Hudson River, and placed aboard the surplus ships again.

The surplus ships will take out to sea, and drown the surplus hogs. The ships will then return to the Hudson River, where they will lie at anchor, awaiting the next shipment of surplus grain.

These operations will be under the direction of the Secretary of Surplus Commerce, a post which is becoming increasingly important in national affairs.

Who says that capitalism can't plan?

Today's Film:

'711 Ocean Drive' At the Paramount

By Jose Yglesias

THE PARAMOUNT'S new movie, 711 Ocean Drive, is the latest movie from Hollywood to announce in its very title its documentary intent. The address, I take it, was the swank beach house the hero occupied once he began to make money in crime, but there

711 OCEAN DR. Columbia Pictures release. Produced by Frank N. Seltzer. Directed by Joseph H. Newman. Written by Richard English, Francis Swan. With Edmund O'Brien, Joanne Dru, Donald Porter, Barry Kelley. At the Paramount.

was little else about the movie that was real. Certainly you couldn't go along with the group of Congressmen who at the beginning of the movie tell you that hard-hitting, honest-to-goodness movies like this are going to make crime go up in a puff of smoke. (The Paramount has cut down the group to one senator)

At best it may make audiences leave the movie houses as if from a burning building. For in the guise of exposing gambling syndicates in the United States, 711 Ocean Drive gives you the old story of the independent young man who becomes more and more brutal in the pursuit of racketeering money. And then, after the ordinary time for a feature length movie has been run through, dies as grisly a death as possible.

The curious development in these new movie is that the audience is no longer given a hero to root for, and since positive social values have to be pretty vague in Hollywood (or run the risk of being socially significant), the audience is left with an anti-human spectacle to watch. It's like sitting around and waiting for a cockroach to be squashed. Enough experiences like that and audiences will be dulled into the kind of state of mind that was so necessary to Hitler once and which is, no doubt, as necessary for our own imperialist warmakers.

Since that kind of story can also leave an audience pretty cold and detached, the script writers try to work up some kind of secondary, sympathetic conflict. So the hero, who has been climbing high in gambling rackets, robbing people, condoning murder, falls in love with a beautiful and refined woman. She is the wife of an even bigger racketeer.

These two, guilty of a thousand moral crimes, suddenly begin to have scruples. And their inner worries become quite ludicrous. The girl gets beaten up by her husband in a jealous fit and the hero visiting her in the hospital blurts out, "I can't stand around and see this happen to you." Who is to be blamed if instead of getting sympathy the hero and heroine get a laugh?

The only other distinguishing feature of 71 Ocean Drive is the goal of the final chase for the hero. In the last year his counterpart has been tracked down to abandoned warehouses, cotton mills, oil fields, trolley barns. This latest crime-buster follows its man to Boulder Dam. And there Edmund O'Brien is put through the wringer and we are allowed to watch him writhe as bullet after bullet hits him.

Maybe it was the shooting that made all those Congressmen appreciate 711 Ocean Drive so much.

Concerts Attended by 133,000,000 Last Year In the Soviet Union

The plenary meeting of the Central Committee of the Art Workers' Union, now sitting in Moscow, has heard some interesting figures on the work of concert organizations in the Soviet Union, says Moscow radio.

Altogether there are 329 concert organizations and groups of various kinds in the country. Last year their concerts were attended by audiences totalling 63,000,000. In addition to this trade union amateur groups gave 100,000 concerts last year to audiences totalling 70,000,000.

Around the Dial:

Roundup of World Radio Reports On Korea

By Bob Lauter

ROME (Winsten Burdette): Mr. Burdette devoted most of his report from Rome to a summary of the situation around the Yugoslav border. He reported several border incidents for which he did not attempt to fix the blame, but he said that the Yugoslav officials had blamed them on the Bulgarians.

Since the outbreak of the Korean war, said Mr. Burdette, there have been no substantial military preparations against Yugoslavia that western officials k n o w of. (So much for the wild tales of the "troops massing" against Yugoslavia).

Burdette, incidentally, openly speaks of Yugoslavia as the main military bulwark of the west in Europe.

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STOCKHOLM (Bob Pierpoint): The report from Stockholm was one of the least interesting. It was simply a report of the reactions of Swedish officials and the Swedish social-democratic government. As such, it gave a picture of official endorsement of intervention in Korea, but no hint of how the Swidish people think and feel.

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ISRAEL (Arthur Holtzman): The entire Near East, reported Mr. Holtzman, wants to know "if the Korean intervention will mean general war. Korea has crowded local issues from the front pages of Arab and Israeli newspapers alike.

Holtzman made the significant comment that the average "man on the street" thinks that the war is "United States action against Korea," and not United Nations action.

Holtzman reported popular sentiment as summed up in the well-known remark, "Neutrality, yes, but neutrality against whom?"

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AUSTRALIA (Sidney Albright): Mr. Albright gave what sounded more like an official government handout on Australian reaction than a correspondent's objective estimation. His thesis is that only the waterside unions have opposed the Korean action, and that is because they are Communist-led. The reported meetings and demonstrations in Australia to protest the Korean intervention found no place in Mr. Albright's report.

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RIO DE JANEIRO (Ned Calmer): Latin Americans, said Mr. Calmer, feel "intensely concerned." They see Korea as World War III in the sense that Spain was World War II. Brazil is supporting the U. S. intervention. So is Argentina. To take the curse off the latter, Mr. Calmer said that Argentina is doing it "strictly as a business proposition." (This happens to be why Truman sent troops to Korea). All the Latin-American nations are "swinging into line."

Mr. Calmer then warns that the Communists can do a lot of harm by "strikes," "sabotage," and attacks on "national morale." This is a left-handed way of saying that the program and position of the Communist Parties in South America are receiving popular support, and while the governments are united behind Truman, the people are not.

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CANADA (J. B. McKeachie): As in the case of the Australian, Mr. McKeachie simply offered a government handout rather than any attempt to estimate the real feelings of the Canadian people. He said that it is "taken as axiomatic" that the war must be won, even if it means returning in strength after a Dunkirk.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. (Charles Collingwood): Mr. Collingwood described the changing attitude in Washington toward the Korean war by reporting the actions of Truman. When intervention started, Truman made a speech to the boyscouts in which he did not mention Korea. The next week-end he went on a cruise. This Sunday he is staying at his desk—to meet not only the Korean situation, "but whatever may be the next steps."

Has he already planned steps after Korea?

Don Hollenbeck, by the way, thoroughly infected by Wall Street's great moral crusade in Asia, refers to Washington as the "capital of the globe."

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TOKYO (Bill Costello): Mr. Costello talked of cabinet and government reports and reactions, and little of the Japanese people. He reports happily that Premier Yoshida is now talking of "the menace of Communism." (Doesn't Mr. Costello recall that this is nothing new? What did the Japanese government talk of when Japan was allied with Hitler? Poetry?)

Costello developed the thesis that U. S. intervention is rallying the Asian people against Communism. Then he put his joker on the table, saying that the Truman administration must take one further step: It must enlist popular support by insisting on sweeping reforms.

Everything is fine in Asia. The only thing the Truman policy lacks is popular support!

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

By BEN DAIRD

"Silence is golden," so goes the saying,
"Silence is golden," but who does the paying?
What ugly hand is this gold given by?
For what mute cowering? For what silent lie?

"Keep your mind closed, do as you're bidden,
Gold is your pay to keep the facts hidden."
Speech is free, but silence brings gold,
When silence is bought, Truth can't be sold.

"Silence is golden," Reaction's commission
To brass-check hirelings for the act of omission.

Brighton Film Group To Show Italian Movie This Weekend

The Brighton Film Circle has announced a postwar Italian film for its program this weekend at Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Avenue. In collaboration with the Brooklyn YPA it is presenting Two Anonymous Letters, not seen in New York since its successful showing in 1947.

As usual there will be two showings, at 8:30 and 10:30, on Saturday and Sunday night. There will be dancing and social all evening also. Subscription is $1 including tax.

Two Anonymous Letters was widely praised by New York reviewers when it opened. Reviewing it for the Daily Worker, Dave Platt said, "A stirring Resistance film. Just misses being another Open City." And its star, Clara Calamai was called another Lomise Rainer.

Piano Quartet at Lewisohn Stadium On July 27

Engagement of The First Piane Quartet as the solo attraction for the July 27th concert at Lewisohn Stadium was announced by Mrs. Charles S. Guggenheimer, chairman of Stadium Concerts. The quartet is composed of Adam Garner, Frank Mittler, Edward Edson and George Robert.

For the first half of the program the quartet will play with the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Pierre Monteux, Bach's A Minor Concerto for Four Pianos and Orchestra. For the second half of the program the quartet will take over to perform its own keyboard arrangements of composition by Paganini, Weber, Rachmaninoff, Chopin, Milhaud, Debussy and Lizst.

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YANKS CRUSH BROWNS 16-2

Lefty Ed Lopat, after pitching no-hit ball for seven innings, finally gave up a homer in the eighth and a single in the ninth to gain his 12th victory as the New York Yankees massacred the St. Louis Browns, 16 to 1, in the first game of a double-header.

The chunky 32-year-old southpaw had given up only two walks and pitched to only 22 batters in the first seven innings before Roy Sievers, first batter in the eighth, hit his first pitch for a home run just inside the left field foul pole. Finch hitter Sherman Lollar collected the only other Brownie hit in the in the ninth.

The Yankees meanwhile, belabored four St. Louis pitchers for 21 hits, Bobby Brown leading the attack with four singles that drove in three runs. Yogi Berra knocked in four runs with a double and two singles, while Phil Rizzuto and Hank Bauer each rapped three singles. It was the Yankees' highest single-game hit total of the year and equalled their season's highest run production.

Score by innings:

St. Louis	000 000 010— 1
New York	001 044 52x—16

Runs batted in — Woodling, Bauer 2, Mize, Berra 4, Mapes 2, Brown 3, Colemnn, Lopat, Sievers, (Rizzuto scored on Upton's error in seventh). Two base hits—Mize, Berra. Home run—Sievers. Stolen base — Jensen. Winning pitcher — Lopat (12-5). Losing pitcher — Widmar (4-6).

Texas

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Negro, is scheduled to die July 27 in Laurel prison.

Rev. Harris is chairman of the Dallas Civil Rights Congress, a branch of the national organization that twice saved the life of McGee, convicted in Jones County on a trumped up charge of raping a white woman.

"This is not just a fight for the life of one Negro, but a fight for 15,000,000 Negroes in the United States," declared the Rev. Harris in a statement phoned from Dallas.

EDITOR THREATENS

Meanwhile, the Dixiecrat newspaper, the Jackson Daily News, demanded today that Gov. Wright deny delegation of citizens the constitutional right to petition him to save McGee's life.

A shrieking editorial on the front page of the paper violently condemned an announcement by William Patterson, secretary of the CRC. Made public here this morning, that a group of prominent persons from various states will visit the Governor next Tuesday.

The Jackson Daily News, in an obvious attempt to whip up a wave of hysteria, screamed that "Communists are coming here" and called the scheduled visit of petitioners on behalf of the doomed Negro "an invasion of Jackson by some very undesirable persons."

The paper vented its chauvanistic ire on the Rev. Harris, denouncing the Texas clergyman as "this loud-mouthed racial agitator." It warned him, "Jackson will be the finest place on earth for you to stay away from next Tuesday."

Against this good Christian minister and his followers, the News hurled the lowest type of billingsgate and insults, calling them "sworn enemies of law and order and the proper administration of justice in Mississippi."

Petitioners for McGee, the Dixiecrat editor continued, are displaying "sublimated gall, triple-plated audacity, bold insolence and downright arrogance."

The legitimate peaceful plea for justice for a young Negro man in the Laurel death house, the Jackson News editor wildly claims, is an attempt to "overthrow all semblance of law and order in our state and nation, and to make easy our conquest by Communist Russia."

YELL FOR DEATH

The Civil Rights Congress is condemned for its five-year fight against what the paper described as "a deserved death" for McGee.

The Daily News does not believe Gov. Wright intends to interfere with the death sentence of Willie McGee or that he can be persuaded to do so by these enemies of our government," The Dixiecrat editorial continues.

It shouts threateningly at the petitioners to "get the hell out of here," and says the governor would be acting "quite properly" if "he slams the executive door" in their faces.

Gov. Wright could not be reached for comment on the News editorial. He was out of the city observing maneuvers of the Mississippi National Guard.

Nehru

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the United Nations and insisted the U.S. acted in Korea only on instructions of the UN Security Council. He bitterly assailed the Soviet government officials because they "refused to use their authority and influence to prevent or stop hostilities." Had the USSR done so, he argued, "the lives of those fighting on behalf of the United Nations" would have been saved."

SAYS NO ON CHINA

The seating of the Chinese representatives in the UN should be decided "on its merits," Acheson said, and to reach a decision favorable to Peking at this time would be to weaken the UN through "coercion and duress."

In a brief and sober letter in reply dated July 19, Nehru said maintenance of peace and support of the United Nations had been the consistent policy of the Indian government.

"My suggestion for breaking the present deadlock in the Security Council, so that representatives of the People's Government of China can take their seat in the Council and the USSR can return to it, was designed to fulfill this policy, not to weaken it," Nehru said.

"Since the government of India recognized the People's Government of China on Dec. 30, 1949 it has been our endeavor to bring about the admission of its representatives to the various organs and agencies of the United Nations. Our present proposal was a renewal of this effort. It was made on its merits and also in the hope that it would create a suitable atmosphere for the peaceful solution of the Korean problem," Nehru said.

He then added pointedly:

"I do not think that the admission of China now would be an encouragement of aggression."

Although Nehru enclosed with his communication to Acheson a copy of the favorable and positive reply of Stalin, the State Department omitted it in releasing to the press mimeographed copies of the exchange.

Cards Wallop Giants 18-4

The St. Louis Cards put on their best hitting clothes and took off against one of the best pitchers in the league at Sportsmen Park yesterday, humiliating the Giants with 17 hits and winning 18-4. Larry Jansen, ace Giant hurler, lost his seventh against nine wins.

Slaughter, Schoendienst, Del Rice and Miller hit homers for the Red Birds. Max Lanier wasn't exactly stingy with the hits either, the Card pitcher permitting 11 but he clamped down when it counted. Lanier evened Jansen on games won but he's lost only three for a better overall percentage record.

HOME TEAMS' BATTING AVERAGES

YANKEES

	AB.	H.	Pct.		AB.	H.	Pct.
Bauer	163	60	.368	Mapes	257	67	.261
Martin	11	4	.364	Reynolds	44	10	.227
Page	6	2	.333	Collins	165	37	.224
Port'l'd	3	1	.333	Brown	162	36	.222
Rizzuto	339	108	.319	Ostr'ski	23	5	.217
Berra	310	97	.313	Sanford	24	5	.208
Wood'g	217	68	.313	Raschi	45	9	.200
Mize	66	20	.303	Silvera	21	4	.190
Hen'ch	100	32	.294	Houk	6	1	.167
Lopat	41	12	.293	Ferrick	7	1	.143
Col'mn	285	82	.288	Jensen	37	4	.108
DiMag	292	79	.271	Ford	6	0	.000
Byrne	48	13	.271				

GIANTS

	AB.	H.	Pct.		AB.	H.	Pct.
Cald'ne	31	12	.387	Rigney	63	11	.175
Lock'n	259	86	.333	Maguire	30	5	.167
Stanky	278	89	.320	Kramer	12	2	.167
Hart'ng	25	8	.320	Jones	25	4	.160
Weat'ly	41	13	.317	Jansen	49	7	.143
T'pe'n	266	79	.297	Lohrke	20	2	.100
Mueller	293	85	.292	Koslo	39	3	.077
Dark	312	89	.285	Kennedy	29	2	.069
Wes'nt	240	66	.275	Maglie	22	1	.045
T'm'sn	298	73	.249	Hansen	4	0	.000
Irvin	155	38	.245	Rufer	3	0	.000
Gilbert	256	59	.230	Hearn	2	0	.000

DODGERS

	AB.	H.	Pct.		AB.	H.	Pct.
Rob'sn	286	102	.357	Morgan	120	26	.217
Her'ski	116	41	.353	Reese	240	52	.217
Furillo	319	108	.323	Miksin	55	10	.182
Lock'n	31	12	.332	Barney	6	1	.167
Cox	226	61	.270	Roe	49	8	.163
Snider	317	102	.322	Edwards	70	9	.129
Hodges	262	84	.298	Podb'n	28	3	.107
Cap'lla	233	68	.292	Hatten	11	1	.091
Bankh'd	31	9	.290	Branca	17	1	.059
Palica	18	5	.278	Belardi	5	0	.000
New'be	41	11	.268	Abrams	5	0	.000
Brown	19	5	.263	Van Cuyk	5	0	.000
Russell	129	33	.256	Loes	0	0	.000

Lured by Magic '200' Bucky to Try Arm Again

BOSTON, July 19 (UP).—General Manager John Quinn of the Boston Braves announced tonight that Coach Bucky Walters, former manager of the Cincinnati Reds, had been placed on the active list as a pitcher.

Walters, now 40, didn't pitch at all last year while with Cincinnati and early this spring said he had no intention of going back to active duty unless the club needed it.

Apparently the club does, despite its high spot in the league standings, because Quinn dropped rookie pitcher Murray Wall to make room for the aging Walters on the staff.

Walters started with the Braves as an infielder in 1931 and after a tour of duty with the Red Sox and in the minor league, went to Philadelphia where Jimmy Wilson converted him into a pitcher.

From 1934 until 1948, his last active year, Walters won a total of 198 games and his emergency comeback now should give him a chance to get over the 200 mark.

When he joined the Braves as a pitching coach this spring, there was talk that he might try to get those two important victories.

"I'd like to get them," Walters said, "but I don't think I ever will. I wouldn't try it unless I was in good shape and felt that by pitching again, I could help the club. The club is first, the record secondary."

STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
(Not Including Yesterday's Game)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	GB
Boston	46	34	—
Philadelphia	46	34	—
St. Louis	46	34	—
BROOKLYN	43	34	1½
Chicago	37	41	8
New York	36	44	10
Cincinnati	34	46	12
Pittsburgh	29	50	16½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	GB
Detroit	54	28	—
NEW YORK	51	32	3½
Cleveland	50	35	5½
Boston	47	38	8½
Washington	38	44	16
Chicago	36	50	20
St. Louis	30	53	24½
Philadelphia	29	55	26

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies	000 100 000 02—3	10 1
Pittsburgh	001 000 000 01—2	9 2

(First game 11 innings).

(12-5). Home run—Hamner (8th).

Simmons, Konstanty (11) and Seminick; Werle (5-7) and McCullough. Winning pitcher, Simmons

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	002 010 033—9	
Boston	000 010 022—5	

Runs batted in—Kell, Wertz 2, Pesky, Robinson, Lipon 4, Doerr 2, Kolloway, DiMaggio, Dropo. Home runs—Wertz, Doerr. Stolen base — Evers. Winning pitcher — Trout (5-2). Losing pitcher—Nixon (2-1).

IWO Teams in N. Y. Soft-Ball Playoff Aug. 6

Final New York winner of the IWO National Softball Tournament will be determined on Sunday, Aug. 6.

The championship game will be the highlight of a picnic that day at Tibbets Brook Park. The theme of the picnic is: "Sofetball and Picnics for Peace—No More Hiroshima A-Bombs!"

A three-borough tournament has been going on for two months. Teams representing the following IWO Societies have been engaged in the largest IWO Softball Tournament since pre-war days: Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, Douglass Lincoln Fraternal Society, Slovak Workers Society, Croatian Benevolent Fraternity, American Russian Fraternal Society, Ukrainian American Fraternal Union, and Cervantes Fraternal Society. Each borough has had its own league.

The results are as follows:

Brooklyn — Cervantes and Brownsville Jewish Young Fraternalists tied—winner to be determined by playoff.

Manhattan — Croatian Benevolent Fraternity Youth—1st place.

Bronx—Podolsky Club, JYF—1st place.

Seventeen teams competed.

In Chicago, the IWO Softball Tournament has been completed and Club Metros, last year's national winner, won 1st place. The New York City winner this year will go to Chicago to meet Club Metros for the National IWO Softball Championship.

AS WE SEE IT, a column by Robert F. Hall, Washington correspondent, appears Mondays and Wednesdays in the Daily Worker.

LEADERS

(Not Including Yesterday's Games)
(200 or More at Bats)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Kell, Detroit	83	336	67	120	.357
Dropo, Boston	72	303	60	107	.353
Doby, Cleveland	81	280	64	98	.350
Evers, Detroit	75	291	60	99	.340
Zarilla, Boston	71	275	51	92	.335

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Robinson, Brooklyn	77	286	62	102	.357
Musial, St. Louis	77	291	57	100	.344
Pafko, Chicago	72	259	53	86	.332
Lockman, N. Y.	61	259	35	86	.332
Sisler, Phila.	79	275	42	91	.331

RUNS BATTED IN

American League		National League	
Stephens, R. Sox	95	Kiner, Pirates	71
Dropo, R. Sox	92	Sauer, Cubs	67
Williams, R. Sox	83	Kluszewski, Reds	63
Wertz, Tigers	82	Ennis, Phillies	63
Rosen, Indians	77	Snider, Dodgers	61

HOME RUNS

American League		National League	
Rosen, Indians	27	Kiner, Pirates	26
Williams, R. Sox	25	Snider, Dodgers	19
Dropo, R. Sox	23	Jones, Phillies	19
Stephens, R. Sox	23	Campanella, Dodg.	18
DiMag, Yanks	17	Sauer, Cubs	18
Easter, Indians	17	Gordon, Braves	17
Evers, Tigers	17		

Phils Eke Out Win in 11th

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 19 (UP). — Gran Hamner's two-run homer in the 11th inning gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 3 to 2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates today in the first half of a doubleheader before a crowd of 18,000.

Bill Werle and Curt Simmons were locked in a tight southpaw duel when Danny O'Connell and Clyde McCullough collided going after Bill Nicholson's pop-up near the plate in the top of the 11th and the ball bounced away for a fluke triple. Hamner poled the next pitch against the scoreboard for his eighth home run.

The Bucs scored a run in the third on the first of McCullough's three straight hits, a triple, followed by Stan Rojek's single. The Phils tied it in the fourth on an unearned run. Ashburn beat out a bunt and took second on O'Connell's wild throw. Ennis' single scored him.

Jim Konstanty relieved Simmons in the 11th after Rojek and Castiglione singled with out out. Kiner drove in Rojek with a long fly but Westlake bounced out.

Mexico Net Champ Upset

CHICAGO, July 19 (UP).—Second-round matches in the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association's Clay Court tourney was postponed by rain today until 11 a.m. tomorrow, the second delay caused in the tournament by adverse weather.

Players gathered at the River Forest Club in the hope that the lightness of morning showers would permit play, but the rain increased as the day went on.

First round matches produced an upset in the victory of Althea Gibson of Florida A&M over Mela Ramirez, Mexican Women's champ, 6-3, 6-1.

LIFE OF THE PARTY, the column by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the national committee of the Communist Party, appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Daily Worker.

Sports Editor Lester Rodney is on vacation. He will be back Aug. 1.